
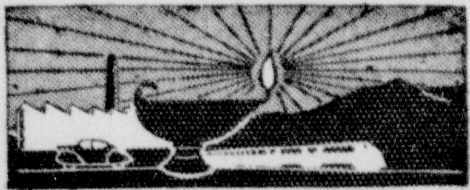


The Weather

Rain, little change in temperature.



The Cumberland News



VOL. 5—NO. 162 16 PAGES CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943 Direct Associated Press Service FOUR CENTS

Russians Repulse German Attacks, Blast 17 Planes

Sixteen Hundred More Nazis Killed in Caucasus Fighting

Moscow Reports Victory in Bitter Hand-to-Hand Struggle

LONDON, Tuesday, April 20 (P)—Fierce new German attacks launched reckless of costs in attempts to widen their bridgehead in the Caucasus near Novorossiisk have been repulsed with about 1,600 more Nazis wiped out and seventeen planes destroyed, the Russians announced early today.

Fighting Monday at times "developed into hand-to-hand clashes" as the Germans kept up repeated counterattacks striving "at all costs" to drive back the Red army squeezing ever closer to Novorossiisk, said the midnight communique as broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

All Attacks Repelled

All of Monday's attacks were repelled, with two battalions of enemy infantry, or about 1,600 troops, wiped out, the Russians said, bringing the four-day toll in determined fighting to nearly 8,000 German troops killed and forty-two planes downed on this front as the Nazis threw air power in support of ground forces.

Twenty-five planes had been reported shot down Sunday. Fighter planes downed thirteen more yesterday, and anti-aircraft gunners bagged four, the midnight war bulletin.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Schram Declares American System Is Now Returning Less Anxiety for Individual Enterprise, New Yorker Asserts

BALTIMORE, April 19 (P)—Emil Schram declared tonight that anxieties about the future of the American system of individual enterprise "must certainly be disappearing," and said that nowhere is the return trend more pronounced than in Washington.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange, former Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman, told approximately 600 volunteers in the second war loan bond drive tonight in a prepared address that "we may be sure that any government which fails to foster favorable opportunities for our returning defenders in arms will sow to the wind and reap the whirlwind."

Sees Better Times

"If we may have been apprehensive at times, in the last eight or ten years, with respect to the future of our system of individual enterprise and initiative," he added, "our anxieties must certainly be disappearing now as we witness, everywhere, a return to our traditional devotion to the American way of life, the keystone of which is a free competitive economy."

"Nowhere, I believe, is this trend more pronounced today than in Washington."

Schram predicted that "our national debt at the end of the war almost certainly will exceed \$250,000,000,000. This is roughly ten times the national debt following World War 1, but the significant fact to keep in mind is that interest rates are roughly only half as high."

"To service and amortize such a large national debt, the enterprise

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Allied Planes Sink Five Submarines In Four-Day Battle with U-Boat Pack

LONDON, Tuesday, April 19 (P)—Allied planes joined the defense of two important convoys in mid-March and probably destroyed five submarines and seriously damaged many others in a four-day running battle with a great pack of U-boats, the air ministry news service said today.

An unspecified number of ships were lost, but attacks were reduced sharply when the battle came within range of the Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Sunderlands attached to the coastal command. In four days, the bombers delivered many attacks, dropping hundreds of depth charges over thousands of square miles of the Atlantic.

The ministry claimed no actual hits, but said there was evidence of submarine probably destroyed and many others damaged severely.

One of the wide-ranging patrol

GAS DRILL



AN IDEA OF WHAT HAPPENS when a fellow takes off his gas mask too soon during a drill is ably demonstrated by Sgt. Roger W. Holmes, of Ithaca, N. Y. The sergeant got his nose full of harmless gas during a practice session in the test chamber at the Army Flying School in Enid, Okla.

Ten Sea Scouts Drown Off Coast; Skipper Rescued

Converted Submarine Chaser Capsizes and Sinks in South Bay

ISLIP, N. Y., April 19 (P)—Ten sea scouts drowned and their skipper was rescued today after their converted World War 1 submarine chaser capsized and sank in Great South Bay.

Five of the bodies and the sole survivor, Fred Mayer, 30, of North Bellmore, L. I., were picked up by a passing vessel which found them near an overturned dinghy. Two other bodies were found later in the same area by coast guard searchers.

Two of the dead were identified as Stanley Kelsky and Roy Hanson. Their ages and addresses were not available immediately.

Capt. Robert Maynard, master of the rescue vessel, said Mayer, the survivor, was so weak when they threw him a line that two members of the crew had to leap overboard and tie it around him. He was taken aboard with the five bodies, and sailors applied artificial respiration while the vessel headed for Patchogue, L. I., a twenty-minute trip.

Police and coast guard authorities searched the area in boats for the three other bodies.

Jobs in Baltimore Nearly at Limit

BALTIMORE, April 19 (P)—Maryland War Manpower Commission Director Lawrence B. Penne-man announced today the WMC anticipated a "leveling-off" in the labor demands of Baltimore area war plants by September 1, and said moves were being made to curb the migration of workers to the area.

Replying to the announced opposition of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO) to what the council termed the "bringing of thousands of workers into Baltimore," Penne-man said that the arrival of workers from outside the state was being limited as much as possible.

Pep Wins Again

TAMPA, Fla., April 19 (P)—Willie Pep won a 10-round decision here tonight from Angel Aviles.

Eastman Plans Test of Tires At Three Speeds

Asks O'Connor for Permission To Run Truck up to 45 m.p.h.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19 (P)—Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, today asked Governor Herbert R. O'Connor's cooperation in permitting test operations in Maryland under speed limits of 35, 40 and 45 miles per hour, in an effort to determine the effect of the speed limit order on transportation.

"An important part of this study," Eastman wrote O'Connor, "is the proposed test to determine the relative tread wear on tires operated on over-the-road vehicles under speed limits of 35, 40 and 45 m. p. h. The standards for this test have been arrived at through the cooperation of the Office of the Rubber Administrator, the Bureau of Standards, the Public Roads Administration, and the Rubber Manufacturers Association."

The tests, Eastman wrote, are scheduled to start on April 29, and are to be conducted between Baltimore, and Burlington, N. C., using the vehicles of Associated Transport, Inc., in connection with their regular operations between those two points.

The route for the test will be: Baltimore to Henderson, N. C., on U. S. No. 1

Henderson to Oxford, N. C., on State Highway No. 158

Oxford to Durham, N. C., on U. S. No. 15, and

Durham to Burlington on U. S. No. 7.

"Associated Transport, Inc., the ODT director continued, "is putting at our disposal twenty-four tractor-trailer vehicles which will be so equipped that recordings can be made of speed, distance, time, brake applications, and the number and duration of operation in over-drive gears. Other instruments will be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Job-Wage Control Order Explained By Commission

Questions and Answers Provide Information for Wage Earners

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—Here are answers to some questions about the new job-wage control order which the War Manpower Commission issued over the weekend:

Q. Does the order mean I can't take a job with another employer?

A. No. At most, it forbids you to go to an employer for higher pay than you're receiving, determined on the basis of your hourly compensation, but you can go where you please for the same pay or less.

Q. But does it cut away any chance of my taking another employer's offer of more pay?

A. Not if you're one of the 25,000,000 workers in non-essential activities. There is no restriction against anyone in this group taking a higher-paying job in an essential activity, or even in another non-essential activity.

Q. I'm one of the 27,000,000 workers in essential activities. How does the order affect me?

A. It forbids you to take a higher-paying job with a non-essential employer under any circumstances, or to take one with another essential employer unless you get a release under the procedure.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Press Coverage Of Food Conference May Be Allowed

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—An hour's session behind closed doors with Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state and foreign relations committees that restrictions on news coverage of the forthcoming food conference at Hot Springs, Va., soon would be modified.

Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, told a press conference after the session that changing of the arrangements "is under consideration."

He said no decision had been reached on the question as to whether members of Congress should attend as observers, a right which the Agriculture group unanimously demanded in a letter to Secretary of State Hull.

One senator who attended the meeting said it was indicated that press restrictions might be eased to the point where reporters would be permitted to interview daily the heads of delegations attending the conference and to talk to the chairmen of subgroups which might be named to study individual phases of the world food problems under discussion.

Roosevelt Asks \$2,514,538,000 More for War

Wants \$47,342,000 for OWI, \$48,170,000 To Relocate Japs

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—President Roosevelt submitted to congress today additional appropriation requests totaling \$2,514,538,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. A major share was allocated to the War Shipping Administration.

The president's requests, presented to the House, included:

War shipping administration—\$2,372,350,000, which included \$50,000 each for the merchant marine schools operated by the states of California, Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

Office of War Information—\$47,342,000 for the organization headed by Elmer Davis.

War Relocation Authority \$48,170,000, largely for handling the expense involved in the relocation of Japanese residents of this country who were interned when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Jeffers Tangles With Elmer Davis On Rubber Outlook

Director Calls OWI Report "Stale, Inaccurate and Confusing"

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers tonight termed "stale, inaccurate and confusing" a report issued Saturday by the Office of War Information on the rubber situation, and Elmer Davis, OWI director reported that "so long as I am here I propose to tell the people the truth as accurately as I can ascertain it whether Mr. Jeffers likes it or not."

The report which touched off this exchange reached the conclusion that the great bulk of the 27,000,000 civilian passenger car owners can not expect new synthetic tires before the last of 1944.

In recent testimony before a Senate committee, Jeffers had estimated it would be possible to distribute 12,000,000 new tires to civilians this year, including 5,000,000 synthetic tires.

Today, Jeffers told reporters the OWI release "further confuses the public and very definitely destroys the people's confidence in the rubber program."

"It created suspicion among the people to make them wonder whether some of the statements I have made were accurate," he continued. "I am responsible for the rubber program and ought to be the one to clear up the confusion."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Truman Committee Raps Carnegie-Illinois Steel

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—The Truman War Investigating committee, reporting today on its investigation into the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Irvin works, charged that company "attempted to delay and obstruct" an investigation into alleged faked tests on steel plates made for the war purposes.

"When it became impossible to continue such tactics, it resorted to attempts to minimize the importance of dishonesty which it was forced to admit had been practiced by its employees," the committee's report said of the company.

The report, filed in the Senate and concurred in by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, asserted that there should be "no substitute for honesty" and "no excuse for frauds" in the sale of steel plates to the government.

Farm Security Administration Gets Knockout Blow in Fight for Funds

By SIDNEY ROBERTS

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—The Farm Security Administration went out of the window insofar as the House is concerned when a \$715,999,662 appropriation bill for the Agriculture department for 1944 was tentatively approved today.

An attempt by Representative Voorhis (D-Calif.) to restore funds for FSA, whose activities have been under fire recently, was defeated on a point of order. The Appropriations committee had eliminated any money for the agency.

Preliminary to a final vote on the measure, probably tomorrow, the House took these actions:

1. Voted down, 90 to 35, a proposal for re-establishment of the Regional Credit Agricultural Corporation to make non-re-

96 AXIS PLANES SHOT DOWN IN AIR BATTLES

HE THOUGHT IT WAS A MAN'S ARMY



BOBO IS ONE OF THREE MASCOTS with an anti-aircraft artillery command on Long Island, N. Y., where WAACS are relieving a number of soldiers in some of their duties. He doesn't like the idea one bit, but Corp. Margaret Ritchie says he'll come around.

FIVE JAPANESE AIRDROMES RAIDED BY ALLIED FLIERS

By WILLIAM F. BONI

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, April 20 (P)—In a day of general light aerial activity, Allied bombers concentrated Monday on harassing raids against five Japanese airdromes in New Guinea and New Britain.

The airdromes attacked included Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea, where there has been considerable building activity recently; Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, two of the most often bombed targets in New Britain; and Lae and Pischhafen on the Coast of New Guinea.

In the attack on Pischhafen, a Catalina in bombing and strafing runs over a period of fifteen minutes set fires at the airdrome and in the town.

A few minutes earlier a Catalina also attacked Waid Bay on the coast north of Pischhafen.

Single B-24s bombed Hollandia, Gasmata, Cape Gloucester, and Lae.

More detailed reports on the April 18 assault on Japanese installations at Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, disclosed that a strong force of Hudson bombers, as well as the B-25s previously reported, took part in the raid.

The Hudsons were over the target for more than half an hour and left fires which the returning crews could see from a distance of thirty miles.

In the only other action in the northwestern sector, a single B-25, manned by Dutch airmen, bombed a Japanese coastal ship in the Tanimbar islands.

Davis Says Public Will Get Story of Attack on Tokyo

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—Elmer Davis, director of war information, said today the full story of the American raid on Tokyo a year ago had not been released because the security aspect of some of the details has not been cleared.

Davis's statement added, however, that "I am assured that when the final details have been cleared the story will be released by the War department."

He declined to predict when the story might be released and said that pending the publication of the official statement, "no other information regarding the raid will be approved for publication by the War or Navy departments."

600 Japanese Killed In Attempt To Mop Up Chinese Bands

CHUNGKING, April 19 (P)—The Japanese have waged costly new campaigns in vain attempts to mop up Chinese bands operating behind the enemy's lines in at least four sectors and have lost 600 troops in two engagements alone, the Chinese high command said today.

A Japanese force sought to mop up Chinese concentrations only thirty-five miles northeast of the great southern city of Canton, but was forced to retreat after suffering heavy casualties, the war bulletin said.

The communique confirmed reports from the front that heavy losses were suffered by a Japanese force of 7,000 troops operating against the Chinese southeast of the Yangtze river port of Ichang in Hupeh province.

More than 800 Japanese were killed, the communique said, in one sector of southern Shantung province where Chinese concentrations threatening enemy communications were attacked by the Japanese.

68 German Transports Destroyed in Greatest Aerial Attacks of War

Big Junkers Planes Loaded with Troops Sent Crashing into Mediterranean on Rocky Hillside of Tunisia; Americans Join with RAF in Annihilation of Fleeing Troops; Hard Blow to Nazis

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (P)—Allied airmen have destroyed ninety-six Axis planes, including sixty-eight big Junkers freight and troop transports, in less than a day and a half of savage attacks against the enemy's aerial supply line to Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops in Tunisia, the Allied command disclosed today.

Fifty-eight enemy transports were sent flaming to earth and into the sea in one destructive engagement yesterday when an Axis outbound convoy was ambushed at the northeastern tip of Tunisia, and ten more of the three-engined aerial freighters were destroyed within a few hours today. Sixteen Axis fighters were shot down as they tried ineffectually to protect their unwieldy charges yesterday and another was destroyed today.

GERMANS RAID ALGIERS

Of the other eleven enemy planes destroyed, five were shot down in a night raid by German bombers on Algiers.

(Military spokesmen in Cairo, headquarters for the western desert air force whose Warhawk and Spitfire fighters accomplished the massacre of German airpower, said transports shot into the Mediterranean and onto the beaches and rocky hillsides of northeastern Tunisia were loaded with troops.)

American, RAF and South African fighter pilots patrolling the Sicilian straits late yesterday afternoon sighted the huge formation of Junkers, with strong fighter protection, flying toward Sicily almost at water level. Warhawk squadrons dived into the lumbering, three-engined transports, their machine-guns chattering, while Spitfires took on the protecting Messerschmitts.

In a matter of minutes the transports were plunging to earth, wreathed in flames. Most of them crashed on land in the vicinity of Cap Bon, fifty miles northeast of Tunis, sending up great columns of black smoke and strewn the countryside with wreckage. Others of the transports, each of which can carry from sixteen to twenty soldiers, fell into the sea.

100 Transports in Convoy

There were estimated to have been more than 100 transports in the convoy, of which fewer than half escaped the onslaught of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

FDR To Address Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—The White House announced tonight that President Roosevelt will make a broadcast to the nation tomorrow night over all radio networks at 11 p. m. eastern war time. The subject of his talk was not announced.

While there was some speculation that the president might discuss the question of inflation or related domestic subjects, there were others who suggested that his recent executive orders and statements had covered the ground to date and that it was possible tomorrow night's talk might concern international matters.

Mr. Roosevelt's last broadcast address was on April 13 in connection with the dedication of the Jefferson memorial here.

American Fliers Damage Japanese Cargo Ships Bound for Solomons

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)—Striking a concentration of Japanese cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area, American fliers damaged two severely, probably sinking one, and presumably halting a shipment of much needed supplies to the enemy garrisons in the Solomon islands.

Five hits were scored on one 10,000-ton vessel which when last seen was sinking, the navy reported in a communique today. The action took place Saturday.

Two other vessels were damaged by Avenger torpedo planes which hit one twice and scored "a number of near hits" on the other.

In that same area, other bombers—Liberators, Avengers, and Flying Fortresses—struck hard at Kahli, enemy air base near the southeastern end of Bougainville Island. After

knocked out,

Shipyard Welder Gets Jail Term In Sabotage Case

First of Ten Tried Given Year and a Half in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP)—One of ten Baltimore shipyard welders accused of sabotaging vessels under construction by doing faulty work was sentenced to a year and a half in prison today in what federal prosecutors said was the first such case in the nation.

Federal Judge William C. Coleman, who passed sentence, told 20-year-old George Arnold Steele, formerly of Franklin Furnace, O., that "persons in war work must be made to realize the importance of their work." Steele was convicted last week.

Nine Others Held

Nine other welders, arrested in a two-day roundup by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last week, have been ordered held under \$5,000 bail each for hearing before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen April 22. All pleaded innocent.

Steele was convicted of improperly welding a total of 660 inches of ship steel while employed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., which constructs Liberty ships. He contended at his trial that he had not intended to commit sabotage, but was trying to increase his wages.

Judge Coleman, who said Steele must serve his sentence in a reformatory to be designated by the attorney general, declared that "doing war work wrong endangers the lives of thousands of people. In your case there are no extenuating circumstances other than that you have served time in jail and have a family to look after. Your act was highly dishonorable."

Appeals To Court

Defense Attorney Marion Fliginski appealed to the court to suspend any sentence handed down, asserting that "I blame the company for offering inducements to speed up work."

Steele has a wife and an eleven-month-old daughter.

Judge Coleman said Steele, the son of an Ohio minister, was placed on probation three years ago on a charge of shooting his father after the parent had Steele arrested on a chicken theft charge. A psychiatric examination at that time, the court said, showed the youth to be incompletely developed mentally.

Job-Wage

(Continued from Page 1)

Steele set up in an "employment stabilization plan" approved by the WMC.

How To Get Release

Q. How can I get such a release?
A. You can't just get it unless your present or your prospective new work is in an area where a stabilization program is in effect. About sixty areas over the country have such programs now, and the WMC is pushing their expansion to all areas with acute labor shortages. However, Chairman McNutt says he soon will arrange for grant of releases outside these areas.

Q. The area where I work doesn't have a program, but there is a program in the area where I've been offered a higher-paying job. What should I do?

A. Present your case to the WMC's area office or its affiliated United States Employment Service office in the area where you'd work in the new job. If your present employer approves the shift, get him to say so in writing to help you make out your case.

Q. But my present employer won't agree to my leaving. Will the WMC or USES give me a release?

A. They must do so if: (1) You've been fired; (2) you've been "laid off for an indefinite period or for seven days or more"; and (3) you can show your present employer doesn't use you full-time at your highest skill. They may do so for other reasons if they think it will help in the war effort, but they can't just let you get higher pay.

Can Go Without Pay

Q. I have a friend who does essential work in a stabilization program area who wants to take a higher-paying essential job in an area which has no program. Can he get a release?

A. Possibly. But if his present employer won't release him, he'll have a harder time than if he were going from an area without a program to an area with one. The WMC and its USES unit prefer shifts to areas with programs, because these generally are the places where new workers are needed most. But they can release your friend if they want to.

Q. Can't I take a higher-paying job under a new employer without going through all this release procedure?

A. Yes—you can take it after going without pay for thirty days. The order doesn't apply to transfers by persons who haven't drawn pay for that or a longer period.

Q. Does the order stop my present employer from giving me a raise?

A. The order has nothing to do with you unless you change from one employer to another. The War Labor Board regulates raises an employer can give to those already working for him, and it permits raises for merit or promotion to higher job-classifications.

Q. Well, could I switch to another employer at my present pay and get a raise from him later?

A. Yes, so far as the government is concerned.

THANKS FROM YANKS FOR THESE ENEMY TANKS



MEMBERS OF UNITED STATES ORDNANCE CREWS inspect Italian tanks left on the field of battle in southern Tunisia. Tanks that are beyond repair are stripped of essential parts that can be used on other vehicles. Some enemy vehicles are studied by intelligence officers for any military value.

Conscientious Objector Gets Four Years for Failure To Go to Camp

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP)—Federal Judge William C. Coleman sentenced Charles Butcher, 26, a graduate of Harvard University, to four years' imprisonment today, following his conviction by a jury on charges of failing to report to a conscientious objectors' camp.

Butcher, whose home is at Cambridge, Mass., had contended that conscientious objectors' camps were under military control, illegally. His attorney, Wilfred T. McQuaid, argued that the draft law stated specifically that objectors should be assigned to work of national importance under civilian direction.

Worked at Cheltenham

The defendant had been working as a counselor at the Cheltenham (Md.) School for Colored Boys when he received an order to report to a camp at Marion, N. C.

Testimony at the trial disclosed Butcher had been assigned to two other camps before he reached Cheltenham.

In support of his contention, Butcher declared that his orders to proceed to another camp were signed either by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, or by a military attaché of the camp operations division of selective service.

Judge Coleman, in imposing sentence told Butcher that "the court considers your case a very serious one."

"As the court views it, what you have tried to do was to break down one of the most fundamental parts of the operation of the selective service and training act, which sets you apart from thousands of others and gives you virtually complete protection from the hazards which thousands of young men are facing for the safety of this country."

68 German

(Continued from Page 1)

veteran desert fighting group. In addition, sixteen of their escorting fighters fell victim to the spitfires, bringing to seventy-four the number of enemy craft destroyed in the savage engagement.

(Cairo said it was almost entirely an American victory, although British planes provided top cover while the Americans chopped down the Axis troop-carriers.)

Pilots of some of the transports which escaped the first withering blast from the Warhawks were reported to have made crash landings on the Tunisian beaches, only to have Allied fighters hunt them down and blast them into wreckage. The slaughter was on a scale not before reached in the air in the Mediterranean theater. In addition to the planes destroyed, another thirty were damaged. A Cairo communique said that nine American ships were lost but that the pilot of one was known to be safe, while an official statement issued here said the toll was seven planes.

Bad Day for Germans

Only over England has the German air force ever taken a worse beating. At the climax of the battle of Britain the RAF shot down 185 Nazi planes on Sept. 15, 1940, and thirteen days later bagged 130 raiders in one day.

The ambush of the transport convoy was only one of a series of exploits in which Allied fighters and ground gunners shot down eighty-five Axis planes during the day and night and dealt unmitigated punishment to the enemy's airfields, ports, freight yards and defense positions throughout the Mediterranean area.

Limited ground fighting in Tunisia saw French forces capture the Rag El Hedj, a mountain position forty miles west of Enfidaville, coastal anchor of Marshal Erwin Rommel's 140-mile defense line. Both the Allies and the Axis were concentrating on preparations for the big battle to come.

London military sources pointed out that the Axis still was making every effort to get surface supply ships through to Rommel and expressed the opinion the Germans and Italians intended to fight to the end in their Tunis-Bizerbe defense arc.

"You got the exemption, the full liberality allowed, and yet you have said that you want more. I don't think that counsel for the government distorted the facts when he said you wanted to run things your own way. Millions of other men are risking their lives, and in fact may be dying at this very moment for you."

"This country is now fighting for the very existence of the things which you say are prejudicial to you. Your conduct was highly dishonorable and reprehensible."

The jurist added he hoped imprisonment would bring Butcher to the realization "that the conscience of the American citizen has to be adjusted to the will of the majority."

McQuaid filed an appeal for his client, but his request for the release of Butcher on bail pending a decision on the appeal was refused by Judge Coleman.

Schram Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

and initiative of the American business man must be released and I predict that it will be. He must be hampered by lack of sympathy with his aggressiveness. He must be encouraged more and restricted less.

"The business man, whether he be big or little, must be regarded as a benefactor of society, not as any enemy."

Schram referred to the increased sales of war bonds with the comment that "we may confidently look forward to the time when our entire population will have a direct and personal stake in the securities of the United States government."

With reference to their safety, he added:

"Can anyone doubt that the answer of our people will be to the politician or demagogue who, selfishly seeking votes, would dare to advocate repudiation or dilution—or a policy of inflation seeking to give to the returned dollar a purchasing power less than that of the dollar originally loaned?"

Better Financial Outlook

Noting the improvement of the financial atmosphere during the last year, Schram said that the increase in the volume of trading and the rise in prices "has not made any volume of trading and the rise in prices 'has not made any enlarged demand of consequence upon the nation's credit resources."

"Thus the organized securities markets are contributing to the ability of investors to buy bonds without competing with the treasury for available credit."

"A year ago if an investor in stocks or other risk securities had a desire to transfer his funds into United States treasury bonds, he would in many cases have been able to do so only at a sacrifice. Today, he often is able to sell his investments at a profit. But this is not all. They are now readily salable, whereas not as many months ago it frequently was necessary to wait for buyers."

"It is evident, therefore, that a broad, active market is a necessary facility in the government's financing."

Farm Security

(Continued from Page 1)

Agricultural appropriations bill exceeded its authority in denying funds for the agency and attempting to transfer its rehabilitation and tenant farm functions to other branches of the agriculture department.

After a provision authorizing the Rural Electrification Administration to borrow \$20,000,000 from the RFC for extending its lines had been ruled out on a point of order, an amendment by Representative Rankin (D-Miss.)—providing for direct appropriation of the same amount—was adopted.

Breakdown Looms In Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax Fight

But Party Leaders Will Continue Efforts To Compromise

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—A complete breakdown threatened tonight in the bi-partisan friendly effort to write a compromise pay-as-you-go tax bill with House Democratic and Republican leaders still far apart on what portion, if any, of one year's income taxes should be abated.

After a fruitless all day session, it was decided, however, to continue the compromise efforts for one more day.

Should they fail, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts has let it be known he will sponsor a movement to obtain the signatures of 218 House members, a majority, on a petition to take a bill from the Ways and Means committee and have another vote on the once-defeated Ruml plan to skip an income tax year.

G.O.P. members engaging in the compromise efforts were holding out for as large as abatement of one year's taxes as possible while Democratic members wanted, at most, a small one.

Today's conference, which ran into the night, was attended by Speaker Rayburn, Martin, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) and ranking members of the Ways and Means committee.

The two parties apparently had agreed definitely on but one major point—the imposition of a twenty per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, to be effective July 1.

"Tax forgiveness" was the bone of contention between the Republicans who have supported the modified Ruml plan to by-pass an entire tax year and the Democrats who succeeded two weeks ago in beating down the skip-a-year proposal by a 215 to 198 house vote.

Praise Former President

Special tribute was paid at the luncheon to Frank B. Noyes, president and publisher of the Washington, D. C., Star, former president of the AP and presently a member of the AP board of directors.

Robert McLean, president of the AP and of the Philadelphia Bulletin, who presided at the business meeting and the luncheon, broke a tradition of proposing one toast—to the president of the United States—by adding one to the health of Noyes, who has served the AP for nearly fifty years.

In its yearly report, the AP board of directors re-stated for the AP membership "its confidence that the entire staff of the Associated Press will continue to merit the approval and heartfelt appreciation of the citizens of this, our nation at war."

Board Raises Staff

Calling 1942 a year of big success despite difficulties, the board called attention to the report in which Cooper paid "striking tribute to the magnificent work of the staff under his direction in meeting the extraordinary problems of wartime reporting in all its elements and to the brilliant work of correspondents assigned to battle areas."

Cooper said that "in honoring our own Associated Press dead or missing since Pearl Harbor, we should, as they would have us do, equally honor all."

He named Jack Singer, International News Service; Eugene Petrov, North American Newspaper Alliance; William McDougall and Harry Percy, United Press; Ben Miller, Baltimore Evening Sun; Ben Robertson, Jr., New York Herald Tribune; Byron Darnott and Robert P. Post, New York Times; Mrs. Lea Burdett, PM; Melville Jacoby, Time and Life; Harry Crockett and D. Witt Hancock, AP; and Don Bell, National Broadcasting Company.

No Reporters at Peace Tables

Cooper declared it was too much to expect that newsmen would be at the peace tables where politicians and soldiers in statesmen's robes would be seated, and went on:

"This in spite of the fact that it is doubtful whether any politician or soldier can have any better understanding of most of the causes of war than accomplished newspapermen of international experience. Certainly news men alone have competent knowledge of the one cause of war concerning which I mean to be specific, namely, perverted news, which is most easily found in lands where there is not a free press."

Cooper said "exclusive access to the news of government can only be gained by a news service through its subordination of the government that affords such exclusive access. That means that the government's news story can be told in only one way, the government's way, with the resulting perversion of the truth when necessary to serve the government's purpose."

"Availability of news at the source," he declared, "with the resulting competition in getting it and preparing it for publication understandably will lead to honesty in news because with the source open to all, the liar will not expect to gain credence for his tainted news."

"The American press should awaken to this opportunity; it must attain unity of purpose and it must establish leadership. . . . It must drop its passive role."

Refers to Larry Allen

Cooper reviewed the career of Larry Allen, AP war reporter who was assigned to the British Medi-

Goering and Goebbels Pessimistic On the Eve of Hitler's Birthday

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Reichsmarshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels proclaimed Germany's faith in Hitler and victory today on the eve of the dictator's fifty-fourth birthday anniversary. But Goebbels added that the end of the war was nowhere in sight.

Goering's pronouncements were made in a proclamation to the German people and in an order of the day to the armed forces. Goebbels broadcast over the Berlin radio and the accounts were recorded here by the Ministry of Information.

The Berlin radio, recorded by the Associated Press, said Hitler would spend his birthday at his headquarters where, it said, he listened tonight to broadcasts beginning the celebration of the anniversary.

"Nothing is known so far about any special receptions or demonstrations," it added.

Goebbels was grimmer than usual in this declaration:

"In Serious Mood"

"The German people celebrate the birthday of the Fuehrer this year in a particularly serious mood. The war is in its fourth year and has reached its hardest stage and the end or a way out of its burdens and sufferings are at present nowhere in sight."

Goering's pronouncement to the troops said:

"We will demonstrate in the future, as we have done in the past, that we will follow the glorious German flag in accordance with your oaths as brave soldiers—in any hours and in any fight on land and sea, in any area with the greatest readiness to sacrifice."

"How comforting it must be to the people to see at the helm of the nation, a man who visibly embodies its unshakable faith in victory."

"We will show to the world our knowledge that our arms cannot be conquered and our certainty of the eternal greatness of Germany, x x x We salute the first soldier of the Reich. Heil to our Fuehrer."

His proclamation to the people eulogized Hitler as the "liberator of the Fatherland" and the "savior of western civilization" from what he termed the Bolshevik menace.

Implying defections from the German war effort, Goebbels declared:

Advice to Germans

"If the people must shoulder great risk to preserve their existence, it is better to ban the devil of doubt and discord and to concentrate steadfastly on a historical mission. If that begins to be found wanting, it is the beginning of the end."

Goebbels repeated his theme that Hitler did not want the war and tried to avoid it by every possible means, but that war was forced on him.

"Today on the eve of his fifty-fourth birthday, we gather together again as always has been our custom to offer him a people united and welded together in awe for his person and his historical work," the propaganda chief said. "We do it this year with a feeling of particularly faithful trust. The power which surrounds us has not made us weep, but has taught us to sense what lies ahead."

Hitler usually speaks on his birthday anniversary. There was no announcement from the Berlin radio that he would tomorrow.

Li. Tommy

(Continued from Page 1)

Harmon's companions also parachuted to earth.

These brief reports said fliers searching the area in the vicinity of the crash spotted three parachutes hanging from branches of trees in the jungle.

The plane cracked up near the village of Caux, French Guiana, in the same region where an American transport crashed last January and carried thirty-five men, including Eric Knight, the author, and P. E. Foxworth, crack G-man, to their deaths in the worst disaster in American aviation history.

Found Two Bodies

Harmon was one of the two pilots on the bomber, named "Little Butch" and carrying the number "98" which Tommy wore during his brilliant gridiron career at the University of Michigan.

He landed near the charred wreckage of the plane, reports reaching here said, and made an unsuccessful search for other members of the crew. (Dutch Guiana dispatches said Harmon found the bodies of two crew members in the wreckage.)

After wandering in the jungles for some time, Harmon was found by friendly Indians who guided him to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

He now is reported resting at the U. S. army base at Paramaribo and in good condition.

Headquarters of the Antilles air task force declined to name the others in the wrecked bomber's crew until their fate is ascertained.

Jeffers Tangles

(Continued from Page 1)

spokesman for it—not some "specialist" in Mr. Francis Elmer Davis's office who doesn't know anything about it."

Jeffers said the OWI release "evidently was a story taken out of my progress report number two, made several weeks ago."

Davis Scores Jeffers

Later Davis issued a statement saying Jeffers "tried to stop me from telling the American people facts about rubber which had been certified as correct by his own office."

"He was repeatedly asked to point any factual statement in the story which he believed to be incorrect, and was assured that if he could show it was wrong it would be corrected," Davis added. "He refused to do so, saying that he was too busy to read the story again and that we had no right to say anything about rubber anyway, that he would do all the talking about rubber."

Eastman Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

used to record rubber loss through tread wear and heat. Of the twenty-four vehicles, six will operate under a speed limitation of 35 m. p. h., six under a speed limitation of 40 m. p. h., and twelve under a speed limitation of forty-five m. p. h. In the latter group, a comparison will be made between two different qualities of tires."

During the course of the test speed limits in municipalities and in other populated areas will be strictly observed, Eastman said.

"Of course, all rules of the road will be observed," he wrote.

The tests will be under the personal observation of representatives of the ODT, who will accompany the trucks "in order that we may be assured that the drivers will keep within the particular speed limit under test," he continued.

He pointed out that each vehicle in the test would carry an emergency pennant identifying it as a test vehicle. Practically all of the test will be conducted during the daylight period of the day, and they will be conducted for about sixty days.

Earl Daulbaugh Held

Earl Daulbaugh, Cumberland, was arrested at 10:25 p. m. yesterday by Officer John G. Powers and Thomas J. See on charges of drunken and disorderly conduct. Officer Powers said Daulbaugh was creating a disturbance at 432 North Centre street.

Giraud Proposes Council To Rule French Resources

Says Lawful Government Must Await Liberation of Nation

LONDON, Tuesday, April 20 (AP)—The setting up of a lawful French government in France must await the liberation of the homeland, when such a government can be constituted in accordance with the laws of the Republic in force June 22, 1940, Gen. Henri Giraud told Gen. Charles De Gaulle in a memorandum carried to London by Gen. Georges Catroux, liaison officer between the two French leaders, and published today.

Rejecting the idea of a provisional government, Giraud proposed that, until France is liberated, a council be set up to "exercise French national sovereignty, control the resources of overseas territories, assure the conduct of the war alongside the United Nations and maintain a unity of effort with resistance in France."

When Allied armies clear the Axis from a portion of France, the council would move there.

(Nevertheless, Algiers reports today said De Gaulle followers are pushing a campaign for a provisional French government. Informed sources there said De Gaulle was taking the stand he should head the political side with Giraud taking over the armed forces.)

(De Gaulle adherents in North Africa began promoting the issue with posters and petitions shortly after Catroux presented the Giraud proposals to De Gaulle.)

Federal Control Of Information May Be Probed

Davis Called before Committee To Demonstrate Press Methods

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—A command performance at the capitol by government information experts — to demonstrate their press conference methods — was decided on today by the Senate Judiciary committee.

Chairman Van Nuys (D-Calif.) said the first invitation would go to Elmer Davis, the director of war information, and that the idea is to make a preliminary inquiry before considering legislation for a formal investigation of government "dissemination and control of information."

"We will ask him (Davis) to conduct his conference at the capitol just the same as in his own office," Van Nuys explained. "After that the committee will go into executive session to decide what will be done."

The investigation was proposed by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) who told reporters the committee would have other government information men follow Davis in appearance before it.

While the committee was arranging this inquiry, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed that the Senate look into another phase of federal information activities. He asked in a resolution that the Senate require the Office of War Information and the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, Nelson A. Rockefeller, to file with it copies of all "propaganda" sent to foreign nations and to the American armed forces.

Tommy Manville To Take No. Five As Seventh Wife

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The hot water heater in Thomas Frank Manville's New Rochelle, N. Y., home exploded, so Tommy's going to get married again—to Bonnie Edwards, who was wife No. five.

Confusing as their sequence of events may seem that is how the situation at the moment was related today by the gentleman in question and his blonde, blushing bride-to-be.

"We're going to get married in New York this time and probably on Thursday," they said.

Tommy was taking a sunlamp treatment in his garage quarters Friday night. He suddenly wondered why there was no hot water, and investigated. This led to the hot water heater. Manville lit a match to find out why no gas was burning. He encountered a loud explosion and was burned about the face and his eyebrows were singed.

The burned heir to an asbestos fortune took himself to New York and installed himself with a day and night nurse (to apply wet compresses) in a hotel.

Bonnie heard about it this morning.

"Of course, I rushed right over to him, the poor darling," she said.

Within thirty minutes, she said there was scuffle between her and the nurse as to who should apply the compresses. The nurse won, but Bonnie had a proposal immediately from Tommy to become his seventh wife.

Dr. Clendening Tells How Cycles In Nature Affect Human Beings

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., vitaminists who have just learned the textbook nutritionists and a few elements of their subject are

always very much worried about exactly how much of every chemical element every should get every meal of the day and every day of the year.

They overlook the fact that nature has been taking care of this now for thousands of years, and while a few mistakes occur now and then, they are not nearly as frequent or as serious as the nutritionists believe.

In fact, it is likely that if an expert nutritionist weighed out food for every one of your meals, you would probably be worse off than you are now, leaving things to your own free choice and to nature's operations.

Nature has cycles in the production of the chemicals that are utilized in our bodies. Many of these cycles we have worked out in considerable detail and they are of fascinating complexity. For instance, we all need oxygen and nitrogen.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening
Wednesday—670 Calories
BREAKFAST

One universal vitamin pill; one-half cup apple sauce—fifty calories; one rusk (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

LUNCH

One egg poached on one slice toast (no butter), with tomato sauce—170 calories; one glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

DINNER

Two slices boiled smoked tongue—100 calories; one-half cup green beans—fifty calories; one-half cup stewed rhubarb—100 calories.

Let us follow the nitrogen cycle, as explained by Dr. Fritz Kahn in his fascinating newly published work, "Man in Structure and Function."

Nitrogen for Growth

All parts of nature need nitrogen for growth. "Fundamentally life is a reciprocal robbery of nitrogen." Plants are the ultimate source of nitrogen for animals. Some animals live exclusively on plants. But man eats the flesh of those animals and obtains nitrogen in that way. Of course, he also obtains it from plants, since he is omnivorous.

How do plants get their nitrogen? Plants living in soil in which there is no nitrogen starve to death. Plants remove enormous quantities of nitrogen from the soil. Wheat in a field, according to Kahn, of two and one-half acres removes about 400 pounds of nitrogen from the soil every year.

Nitrogen in the air is to some extent washed back into the soil by rain.

There is a nitrogen equilibrium in nature, although just how it operated was not exactly understood until the last few decades. Farmer have always known that land which has become poor can be enriched by the growth of a leguminous crop. Scientists discovered that legumes, such as beans, had small nodules on their roots and these nodules were actually made up of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. These bacteria can transform atmospheric nitrogen into nitrates. Many soils also contain free nitrogen-fixing bacteria which can transform the nitrogen of the air into soil nitrogen.

Nitrogen in Ocean

The ocean also contains nitrogen-loving bacteria, which, however, split up nitrates which are absorbed by plankton. The fish consume plankton and therefore get their nitrogen and when man consumes fish, he gets nitrogen. When the water of the ocean forms vapors, which condense into clouds, and the clouds float over the land, the rain again brings the ocean nitrogen to the land.

Thus, entirely beyond any planning, plants and animals are in nitrogen equilibrium. Of course, the scientific farmer who wishes a luxurious and special crop will have to employ somewhat artificial methods of impregnating the soil with nitrogen, but this is also the age-old dodge of fertilization.

Questions and Answers

A. T.: My brother was recently rejected from the army because of tuberculosis, pulmonary, primary complex. Will you please explain what this is?

Answer: This is just what it says it is: pulmonary tuberculosis, or consumption.

To help save tires and gas, the Montclair, N. J., public library authorizes the return of library books by mail.

Each year in the United States 93,000 teachers retire, marry or otherwise necessitate replacements.

You Wouldn't Take Your Watch to a Plumber!

If your watch stops running, or runs too fast or too slow, you take it to the finest repair shop you can find. Why shouldn't you give your body the same consideration you give your watch? Too often, when illness comes, we listen to well meaning friends or answer the call of the potent medicine vendor. The correct thing to do is to consult your physician. He alone can diagnose your trouble, prescribe proper treatment. We are ready at all times to fill your prescriptions properly.

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Parents Should Help Children To Fulfill Vows

Youths Going to War Need Spiritual Help, Dr. Myers Says

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

At this period of the year, many of the children over 10 or 12 are taking public vows in the various churches of the nation, to observe certain religious principles or ideals. Anyone who has witnessed such scenes must have been greatly impressed, no matter what his own personal beliefs might be. In these times when some of the youths uniting with a church are soon to enter the armed forces, we are more impressed than usual by the expression of faith and earnestness of these young idealists.

We parents of the youth making such a public expression of obligation, owe this youth a great deal, in case we really care about his moral and spiritual welfare. We owe him encouragement. He needs our help in the hours, days and weeks with us in the family, in order that he may be able to fulfill his vows, in his daily relations in the family and outside the family; fulfill his vows, moreover, in respect to faithful attendance at public worship and observance of other ceremonies in accordance with his promises.

Set Lifetime Habit

This is the most strategic period of his spiritual life. If he can move forward with adequate emotional momentum to practice fervently the faith he has espoused, this week, next week, next year, he will have gone far toward making it a permanent practice for a lifetime.

But if, as some times happens, he soon lets his spiritual ardor cool and grows indifferent; if, during the next several weeks or months, he does not practice the obligations he vowed to observe, he may not only die slowly in a moral and spiritual way, but he may also feel ashamed of himself for having failed, or even for having taken the vows at all.

He might come indeed almost to despise the very ideals he had pledged to strive toward. Besides, he might lose faith in himself and

his ability to hold himself to any high plane of self-sacrifice or struggle to climb forward. During Lent we have seen such victories or defeat in adults as well as in children.

Helping Youth Spiritually

Of course, we must be patient and sympathetic, if we would help this youth most. We are tempted as we see him doing something noticeably contrary to the vows he recently took, or neglecting to do what he had publicly promised to do, to remind him rebukingly of his failure and to try to make him ashamed of his failure. We rarely help him in this way. On the contrary, we usually hinder him and cause him only to grow disgusted with himself.

We do most to help him by setting the stage so he may succeed in fulfilling his vows and by celebrating his victories with him.

This principle applies in many other situations, such as after the boy or girl has joined the Scouts, or if he or an adult member of the family has announced a resolve to break some harmful habit or carry through some worthy purpose.

Spiritual Growth

A child or adult grows morally and spiritually when he proves he is carrying through any worthy plan or purpose he has made known to others. He loses morally and spiritually when he fails to live up to such declared objectives.

For his moral as well as spiritual health, for his self-regard and mental health, indeed, we parents should do our best to help the child who has just taken a religious vow, to fulfill this vow, regardless of our own personal beliefs. We can help him most if we also prove faithful to the resolves we ourselves may have taken years ago; if we demonstrate, moreover, that our religion or philosophy of life makes us more lovely to live with.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My eight-year-old daughter get along well at school till this year. Last September we moved here to this crowded city which has many war industries. The classes at school are overcrowded

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and my daughter is falling behind in her reading. Please help me. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

A. My "Home Helps for Poor Readers, Part I," was sent to her. Part II applies to children above the fourth grade. Each bulletin may

be had by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.



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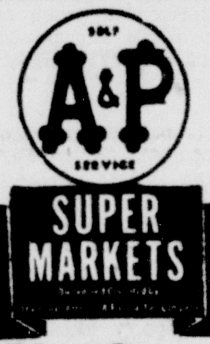
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Apple Sauce	A&P No. 2 can 1 lb. 4 oz.	14	9c
Peaches	Iona, Halves No. 2 1/2 jar 1 lb. 12 oz.	24	21c
Pears	Iona, Bartlett No. 2 1/2 jar 1 lb. 12 oz.	21	25c
Chopped Foods	Clapp's	2	3/25c
Baby Food	Clapp's, Strained	1	4/25c
Tomato Juice	Campbell's 47-oz. can	22	23c
Grapefruit Juice	Folk's 46-oz. can	9	29c
Michigan Pea Beans	1-lb.	4	10c
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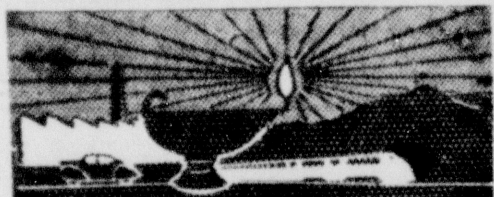
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The Cumberland News



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Tuesday Morning, April 20, 1943

Trade Agreements Too Extensive

EXTENSION of the reciprocal trade agreements effected by Secretary Hull under authorization of a New Deal Congress beyond the date of their expiration in June, for which he is pressing, would have easier sailing if they were not such one-sided affairs.

Some kind of tariff blasting was an expected thing under the New Deal but as designed under the guiding hand of the genial secretary it degenerated into a wholesale operation, which was also an expectation in view of the fact that he always has been an ardent free-trader of the old school.

A reciprocal trade agreement suggests the granting by two nations of mutual beneficial concessions for the purpose of stimulating constructive trade between them, a bilateral arrangement affecting only the two contracting parties. That in no wise conflicts with the principle of tariff protection. It is an old Republican doctrine, running back to the days of McKinley.

But that is not the thing Secretary Hull wants. To use an old expression he wants to go whole hog or none. In every agreement this country has made with a foreign nation under the Trade Agreements act, we have not only slashed our tariff or otherwise modified our trade regulations as they affected the products of the country dealt with, but we have automatically extended the same benefits to every other country on earth which does not usually discriminate against our goods and that without receiving any concessions at all from these additional beneficiaries.

Thus, in the thirty agreements Mr. Hull has made with foreign governments involving thousands of products, we have in effect cut our tariff, often as much as fifty per cent, to the world at large, but in return we have received concessions from only the thirty nations.

That is taking an unfair advantage of a bargain. Extension of the trade agreements should involve some decent limitations in their application unless we intend deliberately to lower the American standard of living under conditions resulting from the war which would invite that very thing.

Federal Agencies Should Be Audited

THE BYRD ECONOMY COMMITTEE has struck another snag, this being the flat refusal of Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, to submit Reconstruction Finance Corporation records to an audit by the General Accounting Office.

The request for an audit was made several years back by the General Accounting Office but Mr. Jones contended that the act creating the R. F. C. provides that the directors "shall determine and prescribe the manner in which its obligations shall be incurred and its expenses allowed and paid." It is a bit difficult to see how that customary language should preclude an audit by the General Accounting Office. The latter has so told Mr. Jones but he has stuck to his guns.

The delivings of the Byrd committee in this field have disclosed the distressing fact that more than sixty federal agencies, the bulk of which are subsidiaries of the R. F. C., are not being audited by the General Accounting Office and never have been. Certainly they ought to be, and as a result of this phase of the Byrd committee's inquiry, legislation should be sought to bring all these activities under the scrutiny of the General Accounting Office.

The McKellar Bill And Its Purpose

SENATOR KENNETH MCKELLAR, Tennessee Democrat, has announced that he will call for a vote this week on his bill giving the Senate confirmation power over some 30,000 federal jobholders who receive \$4,500 or more a year or who would mold national policies. He says the measure has an excellent chance of passage as he knows of "very few" who are opposed to it.

A majority of the Judiciary committee approved the bill last week, despite presidential criticism that it would be a "tragic mistake" which would likely "turn the clock back" on the merit system.

Much has been said by those opposing this bill to the effect that it represents merely a greedy desire of the senators to enlarge their patronage privileges. This newspaper believes that has been farthest from their thoughts. They have become uneasy and alarmed over the manner in which a New Deal machine is being built in the governmental framework. A recent report disclosed an amazing number of

persons appointed to governmental bureau posts at the comfortable salaries of \$4,600 a year, and upward, many of whom are doing little or nothing to excuse their public crib feeding. In view of the plentitude of troubles senators already have over appointments, it is not likely they relish any more of them, and what the sponsors of this measure seek is a diminution of the abuses over which they have become justly alarmed, even though added trouble for them is the only apparent answer.

If the system of checks and balances is worth anything, and if economy in government is the crying need everybody feels it to be, it seems high time to call a halt to some kind on this wholesale jobbery.

Americans Shift To Creditor Position

ONE THOUGHT in connection with the current bond sale in the United States for meeting the government's war revenue requirements which is meeting quick and warm popular response brings up the fact that the American individual in ever-increasing numbers is shifting to a creditor position in life from a traditional debtor position.

Individual debt was formerly the customary thing. America in its youth started borrowing under the pressure of the need of money to develop a new country. Corporations when they came along a little more than a century ago followed suit. Long periods ensued when everybody almost was in debt and only the federal government was out of debt. Occasionally the government faced the embarrassment of a surplus, and on one occasion under the administration of Andrew Jackson the excess was distributed to the states.

The Civil war brought national debt, and for a few years thereafter the federal government, the corporations and the individual were all in debt. In a short time the government paid off. The corporation and the individual went deeper into debt.

During World War I the corporation and the individual began lending the government huge sums. Individuals in vast numbers became loaners of money. Since World War I both corporations and individuals have been lowering their obligations, a course which the government pursued for ten years, followed by a decade of heavy government deficits and borrowings.

Today the individual is more a lender than he has ever been, and it is a good thing as no mortal being can predict the heights to which the federal debt will soar.

A Double Gain For Our Navy

THAT INCREASE this year by more than 100 per cent in the number of fighting ships in the United States navy, as announced by Secretary Knox, presents to the American people a preview of their naval forces which are destined to become more overwhelming than those of any nation in history.

This is emphasized by Knox's assertion that qualitative progress marches apace with increase in numbers. The American warships being launched are considerably more efficient in combat than ships commissioned in previous years. All of the hard experiences of this war are being incorporated in the ships now being constructed, giving them a margin of effectiveness in battle that no enemy can match.

Emphasis in this building program on aircraft carriers and destroyer escorts is dictated by the peculiar tasks which the American navy faces—cleaning the Japs out of the Pacific and ridding the seas of the U-boat peril. Nesting on the carriers will be naval fighting planes in sufficient numbers to overwhelm Jap air strength and put the Nips entirely on the defensive in their rat holes. Both carriers and destroyer escorts will probe the seas and make them untenable for Hitler's lurking snakes.

"Let Us Be Brave"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A friend has been telling me about a fine old man who lived at least a century ago and fought all his life for what he thought was right. His name was Baron von Stein—and "stein" is the German word for ROCK and the baron stood solidly as any rock for the common men and against the princes of his day. All that sticks in memory is something he said in a desperate moment of his life to friends who were in as much peril as he. He said: "Since all men must die, LET US BE BRAVE!"

Those seem to me to be words well worth remembering. As I think of them they go away for a while and bring back to me the faces of two boys who died in the other war. I did not know them in life; I saw one of them already in death and the other just as death was taking him away. One was an American boy, the other was German.

The American boy was lying on a hillside near Solosons and I saw him just at dusk on the day of that fierce Allied attack early in July, 1918. I was walking about that battlefield that very day when I came upon him. First we found his helmet and then, fifteen or twenty yards away he came upon the boy himself, the first dead American soldier I was to see. He had been struck full in the body as he came over the brow of the hill and his legs were terribly torn. But on his face was an expression of peace—as though he had died dreaming of something inexpressible dear—and as though he had whispered to himself: "Let us be brave!"

The German boy died in a dark woods alone, just before a dawn. There had been a raid on the German lines and he had been wounded and captured and brought in on a stretcher. We looked down at him in the dim dawn-light and as we did so all the woods were white in the flare of a star-shell. He was just a child in a uniform too large for him and as we looked at him he smiled at us most piteously and lifted his thin, pale hands. . . . As he smiled a German bombardment struck us and we ran for a dug-out, leaving him there. He was dying and all of us knew it and when we came back a few moments later he was quieted forever, but that smile was still on his lips.

And the old brave baron, who lived a century ago and the two lads who died within our too-short memories say the same thing to all of us: "Since all men must die, let us be brave."

Lawrence Scores Book by OWI as Flagrant Abuse

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 19—Elmer Davis is a non-political person trying to do his duty in the Office of War Information but the job is so big and the possibilities of misuse of his office are so numerous that to protect his own good name and the distribution of really important war information he ought to forbid at once the writing of all books and pamphlets on domestic questions by his staff and rely wholly on the newspapers, the radio and the movies for dissemination of official material.

No more flagrant case of abuse of power and misuse of public funds could be found than in the amazing book of 120 pages, called "Battle Stations for All," of which 140,000 copies have just been distributed and which is already obsolete because certain important claims made therein have already been changed by current developments.

While Elmer Davis is doubtless innocent of any such intention, the book is a splendid piece of propaganda for the renomination and reelection of President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Some parts of it read like a campaign text book for stump speeches. It is full of New Deal phrases, strikes out with the same innuendoes and catch phrases at different groups which have been the victims of a class hate during the last decade, and leaves to some extent the impression that the war is not with Europe altogether but between the supporters and opponents of the New Deal.

Chapters Controversial

The book is supposed to be "the story of the fight to control living costs," but while containing certain factual data it envelops much of this in a series of chapters which are highly controversial and can hardly be justified as pieces of "war information."

Thus, what difference does it make whether the Treasury did or did not get its way in the controversy about mandatory income tax returns? What business is it of the OWI whether this is or is not a loophole for avoidance of taxes? Why should the Congress be criticized by inference and be made to appear as against national policy when it sidetracks the plan for incentive payments sponsored by Secretary Wickard? Why should pages and pages be given to the enthusiastic endorsement of the work of the War Labor Board in correcting "inequalities" and "inequities" when the president has since by executive order reversed that policy? Why should the "maintenance of membership" for labor unions be so extravagantly endorsed as one of the "nation's basic labor policies" when there are so many citizens in America who do not think it should be a "basic" labor policy at all and who have tolerated it only as an emergency measure anyhow?

Phrases Are Questioned

Why are all the New Deal phrases, such as "ever normal granary" and "labor knows how greatly its position has improved in recent years" and "the farmers have improved their lot," included in a book of war information?

Why, also, are President Roosevelt and Director Byrnes mentioned so often and in such favorable terms while Congress, also a part of the government of the United States, is so rarely mentioned? Why should we find in a book of this kind all the arguments which the New Deal has made for the past several years against tax-exempt bonds giving the impression that it would be constitutional for the government to break faith with its bondholders? Even the breaking of faith as between the state and city governments and the people is boldly advocated in this paragraph on Page 38 of the book:

"It has been argued that these securities represent a contractual obligation on the part of the government to leave them tax-exempt. The obligation is not

OFFICER TO PRIVATE



RESIGNING HIS POST with the OWI and his commission as a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, Paul C. Smith (above) enlisted in the marine corps because he wanted to fight. He is shown in field uniform while taking training at Parris Island, S. C.

A VISITOR IN THE CHINA SHOP



World Currency Stabilization Proposal Is Beset by Questions of Sovereignty

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 19 — One post-war goal that everyone wants to achieve is stabilization of international currencies.



Paul Mallon

Questionable Doctrines

Is this doctrine of broken faith and broken contracts the kind of ethics with which an office of war information should be attempting to indoctrinate the American people with the people's own money and with book paper that is being denied book publishers and other publishers of the printed word?

The time has come to amend the appropriation laws so that the funds of the OWI cannot be used for any such purposes again. Evidently the New Dealers who write the above type of pamphlets are too slick for Elmer Davis, for he can't read all their copy and devious writings, so the safest thing from the people's standpoint is to stop it all and confine the OWI to news releases such as those to which the Committee of Public Information confined itself primarily in the last war. Otherwise the OWI will become a suspect agent of fourth-term politics.

Glory Enough For All

From the Pittsburgh Press

There has been too much gossip about the alleged failure of General Patton's American troops to do their part cornering Rommel. Secretary of War Simson's flat statement that they did not advance farther because they were ordered to stop and hold a designated line should end this silly criticism.

It all springs from a juvenile American attitude of expecting the impossible, and then swinging from extreme optimism to absurd pessimism. Unfortunately this boastful attitude and the instability which is part of it, afflicts too many of our civilians and of our pre-battle soldiers.

That over-cockiness, which our generals were unable to train out of the troops, was largely to blame for initial mistakes and retreats in Tunisia in February. They learned the hard way—apparently the only way—in the blood of battle. Now they know, as the United Press reports from the front line:

"Gone is any egotism about their fighting quality. They know they are facing an enemy who knows more about fighting than they do, and they are grim in their determination to catch up on battle savvy."

Their remarkable fine performance during the last three weeks proves they have become veterans in surprisingly short time. A seasoning period in battles also was required by the Russians and the now crack British Eighth Army.

To compare the Patton and Montgomery forces to the disadvantage of one is completely stupid. The former is small, the latter large; the former was given a flank holding task, while the latter was assigned the major attack. But both were operating as a single co-ordinated whole under General Eisenhower; and both were dependent on air superiority—in which American fliers led.

There is glory enough for all.

This must be done to allow trade, settlement of debts, peaceful business. Yet the Keynes - White proposals to the British - American governments to achieve this result have set off so many sparks of criticism among the financial experts that it seems likely their plans cannot be carried out.

So far, the debate has been confined to the experts, but you had better start thinking about it, because all the fundamental clashes of theory concerning the future world are involved in these plans to handle the money. He who holds the money bag controls the world.

Both plans set up an international board of directors primarily to handle a fund of about \$5,000,000,000 (British plan would have no limited figures) we would contribute \$2,000,000,000, the rest of the world \$3,000,000,000.

The contributions to the kitty would be twenty-five percent gold, twenty-five percent in currency (American dollars, British pounds, etc.) and fifty percent in government bonds of the various countries.

Not a Gold Standard

Right here, you run into the fact that this is not the gold standard which Lord Keynes (vaguely) and Mr. White (directly) have professed it to be. It is merely a shadow of gold substance.

We have \$22,500,000,000 of gold in the ground at Fort Knox, the rest of the world about \$9,500,000,000, yet only \$500,000,000 would be our gold contribution to this fund leaving us still holding the \$22,000,000,000 sack.

The stability of the fund thus would depend not on the twenty-five percent gold in its larger, but the seventy-five percent of national currencies and government bonds.

What these currencies are to be worth is to be decided by the international board. The group could decide the dollar is too high in relation to the pound and order its devaluation.

Indeed, right now, the British financial writers are complaining that the pound is really worth (in what it can buy) \$8 or \$15 instead of the \$4 which Americans now pay for the British pound under the current stabilization rate. If these British could control the international board, they would devalue our dollar fifty to seventy-five percent in relation to the pound.

Power Insisted On

The administration says the board must have this power over currencies because, after all, the real worth of a dollar, a pound, or a ruble, is not its gold backing, or in truth, anything else but what it will buy at the grocery store.

All the New Deal manipulations in gold did not change the real value of the dollar, but the rising war prices truly devalued it in the increased prices you pay. In terms of bread, lettuce and meat, your dollar has really gone down.

The rising opposition says the scheme gives away our right to control our own money—and there is no denying this. As in the case of the recent Luce "freedom of the air" exposure, the administration con-

templates some surrender of its sovereignty over money to an international board upon which our national representation can be more than twenty-five percent (though our ante is forty percent).

Congress Has a Hand

The administration feels this is a necessity. The Congress is sure to think otherwise because the constitution gives it the power to fix the value of money, and it does not intend to surrender that power.

The administration argues that all foreign nations will have to surrender the same power under this plan. No doubt, the British will want to if they can get a more favorable rate of exchange for the pound although Keynes's plan envisages complete British control of the board.

But will Joe Stalin have any of this? Will he give an international board the power over the value of his rubles, the right to channelize his foreign trade, when he has never allowed any alien even to know the simplest facts of his financial situation or his trade position?

Before the war, we had a simple currency stabilization agreement with Britain and France. It worked very well without this sovereignty hocus-pocus. In fact, our treasury made money on it.

Nations Will Be Bankrupt

Certainly some kind of an agreement like the old one, or otherwise, will be necessary after the war to facilitate foreign trade, because most of the other nations will be bankrupt in both goods and money. They can be expected to buy so much more from us than they sell to us that some facility for short-term credit will have to be offered (this having nothing to do with lend-lease or the debts already owed us).

In the old days, when they owed us balances, they shipped us gold. Under these new schemes, they would go to the international authority and buy international chips, called "units" or "bancor." Either way, we are likely to wind up with all the units or bancor in the world, just as we wound up with all the gold.

But in financial truth, the new units or bancor would merely represent what the gold now represents—an IOU to us.

Metallic IOU

Our gold is merely a metallic IOU, carried on Treasury books at \$35 an ounce, but worth very little in a free market, because no nation can buy it from us in goods, but must continue to owe us more and more as long as we sell them more than they can pay for in goods.

It is the first step toward internationalizing the world, and perhaps the most important. No compromise seems possible, at least not on the indispensable point of who controls the money.

It looks, therefore, as if the issue must be fought out to a decision for one side or the other.

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Factographs

Maine, known as the "Pine Tree State," is the most northeasterly state in the nation.

Homespun cloth was woven from Kentucky hemp fiber in colonial days.

The English Channel covers what was once a broad valley.

Loss Is Involved In Ruml Tax Plan, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

The Ruml tax plan, "pay as you earn," is to come before Congress again. When it was before the House last month, it was defeated. For that defeat there was a plain reason. The Ruml plan was entwined with a quite different idea, the withholding tax—the two merged into a single bill. Because of that there was not opportunity to vote on the merit of the Ruml plan as an idea standing alone.



Mark Sullivan

Subsequent to that defeat, advocates of the Ruml plan last week persuaded the House leaders to let the plan come up again. Now, as before, much will depend upon whether the plan comes up in a form permitting a straight vote on the principle of the plan — uncomplicated by other matters, or by details of its application. About the principle of the Ruml plan, every one can think clearly, and come to decision readily. When attempt is made to follow the plan into details of its application, confusion arises.

The principle is utterly simple: Taxes ought to be paid in the same year in which income is earned—and not, as now, in the year following. The existing system is an "always a year behind" system. The Ruml plan is a "pay in the year you earn" plan. To the "pay as you earn" principle there is general assent. There can hardly fail to be.

First Application Simple

But now we come to applying the principle. The first broad application is as simple as the plan itself. We will pay this year's taxes out of this year's income—pay 1943 taxes out of 1943 income. That is what "pay as you earn" means.

So far, so good. But now we encounter the first complication. It arises, not out of the plan, but out of putting it into effect; it arises out of changing over from the existing system to the new plan.

In making the change, we see at once an awkward fact. Under the existing system, we already owe taxes in 1942 income. What shall we do about that? We can't pay two taxes in one year—at least not many can, and none should be required to.

The answer that occurs to everyone is: Very well, just drop last year's tax—skip it, wipe it off the books. And that is the right answer.

Answer Puzzles

But the moment that answer is made, real puzzlement begins. It comes from critics who say: "If we skip a year's taxes, won't the Treasury lose?"

To that question, supporters of the Ruml plan have made the wrong answer; not really wrong, but inexact. Supporters have answered, "No, the Treasury won't lose anything." In the broad sense, that answer is roughly true. But when the supporters say the Treasury literally won't lose "anything" they lay themselves open to a deadly jeer from critics. The critics, turning to a law of mathematics, say: "Twice nothing is nothing. Hence if the Treasury loses nothing by dropping one year's tax, why not drop two years—or five, or ten, or forever?"

About the Treasury losing anything, the true answer is that the Treasury will not lose anything this year. This year, the Treasury will take in as much by collecting on 1943 incomes as if it were collecting on 1942 incomes. (Actually, the Treasury will take in rather more, because 1943 incomes are or the whole greater than 1942 incomes.)

Loss Is Admitted

But the puzzlement remains. How can it be that we skip a year's taxes without the Treasury losing anything? Surely the Treasury must lose something, somehow, some time. As to that, the answer is, yes, in a sense the Treasury will lose something; it will not lose this year, nor in any other single year. But, spread over a long series of years, the Treasury will lose something.

What the Ruml plan does is reduce by one the total number of yearly tax payments a citizen will make throughout his life. Under the Ruml plan, a taxpayer who lives twenty years would make twenty tax payments. Under the existing system, the always-a-year-behind system, he makes twenty-one payments—the last one being made by his heirs. The essential virtue of the Ruml plan is the remission of that final after-death payment. It permits the citizen to die without a year's taxes hanging over him, to be paid by his heirs. And that's the way it should be.

Spread over Years

So far as there is loss to the Treasury, it is spread over many years. Besides, if the Treasury really wants that final after-death payment, the government can call it by its real name, an inheritance tax, and collect it as such.

If the new arrangement between leaders of Congress means that the Ruml plan is to come up the next time in a simple form, which permits voting upon the principle of the plan uncomplicated by other considerations, it will be overwhelmingly adopted by Congress, will be acceptable to the public and will do no detriment to the Treasury.

Morning Motto

Cleanliness is next to godliness.—WESLEY.

New Estimates Of Food Supply Sharply Lower

Meats, Fish and Poultry
Likely To Be Less
Plentiful

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Agriculture department has lowered its estimates of supplies of a large number of food items—including meats, fish, poultry, milk and milk products, fats, and fruits—expected to be available for civilians this year.

Slightly larger supplies of a few commodities—principally canned fruits and vegetables and sugar—were forecast over estimates at the start of the year.

The new estimates were made in the light of latest reports on crop prospects, livestock supplies on farms, and military and Lend-Lease requirements for food.

Meat Supply Lower

The per capita civilian supply of all meats, for example, was estimated at 124 pounds compared with 138 pounds forecast two months ago. The fish supply was estimated at 8.6 pounds compared with 9.1 in February. The poultry supply was put at 28.4 pounds, or one less than previously.

The estimate on the per capita supply of all food fats and oils—including margarine, lard and cooking compounds—was cut from 36.3 to 33.7 pounds, while the estimated supply of milk—including all dairy products—was reduced from 773 to 770 pounds.

The previous estimates were based upon the department's production goals and the assumption that weather in the growing season would be average. The revised estimates were based upon reports of farmers' planting intentions and the assumption that weather would be normal.

Labor Problem Serious

The goals contemplated an in-

crease of 7 per cent in total food production over 1942, the department said, while latest reports on actual products indicate an increase of only 3 per cent.

"The biggest problem in exceeding or even attaining this volume of production, assuming favorable weather, is scarcity of farm labor and farm machinery," the department said, adding, however, that steps being taken for recruitment of workers are expected to alleviate a tight labor situation.

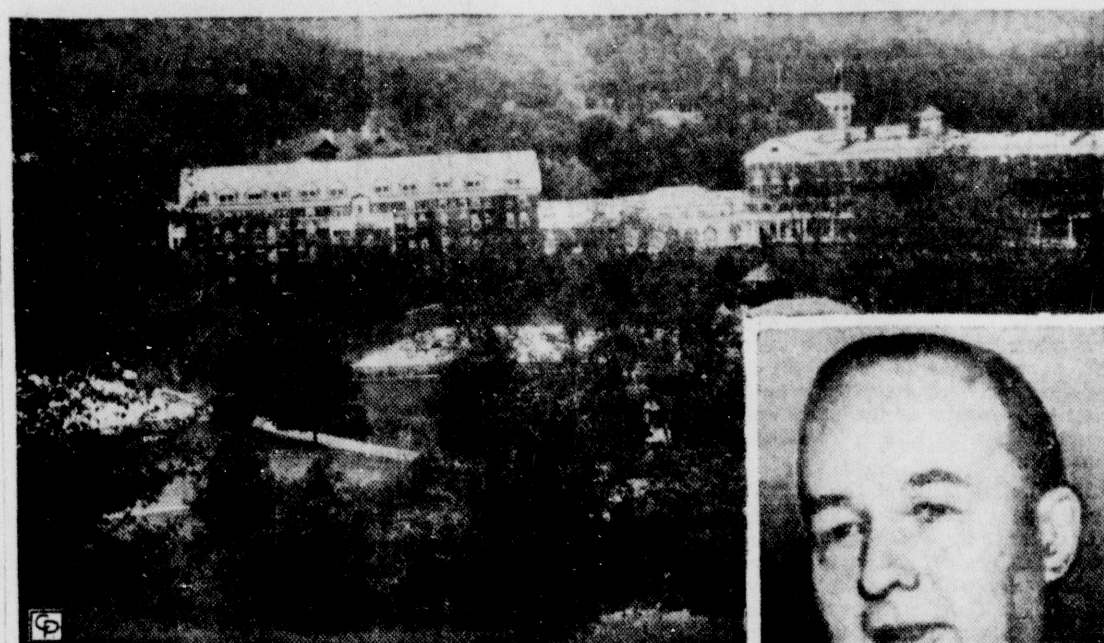
The department said civilian demand for a number of unrationed foods, particularly poultry, eggs and fresh fish, is expected to be considerably larger than the supply, although the production of poultry and eggs is likely to be the largest on record.

Estimated Supplies

The estimated per capita supplies of other important foods under present production prospects as compared with those forecast under production goals included:

Lard 14 and 15.5 pounds; butter 12.7 and 12.8; margarine 4.6 and 4.6; citrus fruits 53.9 and 66.4; apples 35.9 and 37.8; other fresh fruits 41.5 and 45.2; canned fruits 7.6 and 6.8 pounds; dried fruits 4.1 and 5; fresh leafy, green and yellow vegetables 68.9 and 69.6; tomatoes 25.1 and 25.8; canned vegetables 29.7 and 23.8; dry edible beans 7.9 and 7.3; potatoes 129.7 and 129.2; sweet potatoes 21.6 and 26.9; sugar 68.5 and 62.2; rice 4.9 and 5.4.

United Nations To Confer on Food Problems Here



THE FOOD CONFERENCE, first of the United Nations' discussions of post-war problems, will begin May 18 in the Homestead hotel, shown above, at Hot Springs, Va. Judge Marvin Jones, right, of the court of claims, assistant to Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, will head the United States delegation to the conference. Newspapersmen will be excluded from all sessions except the formal opening and closing ones. It has been announced.



Thirteen Children Can't Keep Pittsburgh Woman From Man-size Job

PITTSBURGH, April 19 (AP)—Twice a grandmother, with thirteen children of her own, Mrs. Minnie Henschel, 42, doesn't let family responsibilities keep her from doing a man's job in wartime—even when that job is heaving coal.

She has been doing manual labor three months for the Pennsylvania railroad, for whom her husband, Stanley, also works as a freight handler.

The Henschel children range from 2 to 25 years old and eleven of them are at home. A daughter, Ethel, acts as a "second mother," doing housework and getting the youngsters off to school.

The first lighthouse on the Eddystone rocks off Plymouth, England, was completed in 1698.

Could Adam Eat the Apple With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Uda for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At People's Drug Store and drug stores everywhere—Advertisement.

Indestructible Seaman

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 19 (AP)—The navy has pronounced Tim Carolin, 19, Cleveland, as one of the most indestructible seamen ever to report to the naval training station here for "boot" training.

Although he is sound of mind and body, his entrance checkup showed:

During his lifetime he has been run over by a street car and by an automobile, knocked down by two bicyclists, struck eight times in the



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For Men & Women

EASY CREDIT

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PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale, on the 24th day of April, at the place known as the Charlie Probst Farm, located one mile West of Flintstone, just off Route 40, the following property:—

Two six year old horses, complete with harness, weight about seventeen hundred pounds each; eighteen head of sheep, most of them having lambs by side; nine head of hogs, two of them brood sows; one Herford Bull, thirteen months old; one Gurnsey Bull, one year old; one Jersey Milk Cow, two, two year old Heifers, will be fresh this month; four yearling Heifers; one Herford calf, eight weeks old; one two-horse wagon; one wagon bed; one pair hay racks; one one-horse corn planter; one 1940 Ford tractor; one set of tractor plows; one three section spring-tooth harrow, new; one smoothing harrow; one single sheaf plow; one double tree; two sets of single trees; one set of spreaders and single trees; pitch forks; some potatoes and about ten bushel of oats; sixty pounds of clover and timothy seed mixed; ninety pounds of soil; two heating stoves.

Other articles too numerous to mention will also be sold. Sale to begin promptly at 1:00 o'clock. Terms of sale will be made known on the day of sale.

E. J. THOMPSON

HOW LEADING CIGARETTES COMPARE FINDINGS OF DISTINGUISHED DOCTORS

Full reports by men high in the profession, of their findings in clinical and laboratory work

... as published by authoritative medical journals; sent regularly on request to physicians

MANY thousands of America's physicians already possess this series of reprints. They are the reports of distinguished medical men—covering not one, but many researches both clinical and laboratory.

They are now and always available to any physician upon request.

This is authoritative, strictly scientific reference material on the leading brands of cigarettes smoked by the American public.

FOR THE PUBLIC—

Laboratory findings may be summed up—for the public—in this statement:

On comparison, the four other leading

cigarettes averaged more than three times as irritant—with irritant effects lasting more than five times as long—as the strikingly contrasted Philip Morris.

The series of separate and independent clinical findings may be summarized thus:

When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, either cleared up completely, or definitely improved.

It is upon this basis of scientifically proved superiority for the nose and throat that we advise smokers to...



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TO ANY DOCTOR who does not yet possess the series of reprints here referred to, they are available upon request. Please write on your professional letterhead, addressing: Research Division, Philip Morris & Co., 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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SPRING MEANS HOUSE CLEANING!

Rand's will help you make the work easy with a large selection of

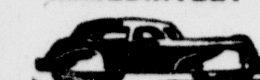
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Deputy Sheriff Is Guest of Honor at Dinner Party

Jonathan W. Radcliffe, Who Leaves for Navy, Is Honored by Friends

Sheriff and Mrs. David M. Steele, entertained last night at their home on Prospect Square, with a dinner in honor of Deputy Sheriff Jonathan W. Radcliffe, who leaves Thursday for induction into the United States Navy.

Radcliffe was appointed deputy sheriff when Steele began his term December 1. He has been granted leave of absence for the duration, or until such time as he returns to the city, Sheriff Steele said last night. In the meantime, Denzil V. Crowe, who has served as special deputy at intervals, has been named full time deputy to serve until Radcliffe returns, Steele said.

On behalf of the Sheriff and his family, Radcliffe was presented with gifts by F. Allan Weatherholt, who acted as toastmaster at the dinner. Guests present included Deputy Edward R. Muir, Deputy and Mrs. Albert C. James, Deputy and Mrs. Denzil V. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson, Jr., Roland Leach, Mrs. Agnes T. Steele, Mrs. Ruth Long, August Ricker, Miss Wilma Lee Steele, David M. Steele, Jr., John Steele, Hugh Steele, Mrs. Josephine Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Radcliffe.

CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be elected at the dinner-meeting at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Central Y.M.C.A.

Miss Jane Botsford will preside and designate the delegates for the state convention to be held in Baltimore May 1. Committee chairmen will present their reports and offer suggestions for the betterment of the club.

An informal card party, under the direction of the entertainment committee, will conclude the program.

Traffic Group Will Meet This Evening

The Woman's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Program will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A., with Mrs. Vada Drummond Barnard presiding.

An Easter program will be presented and a social hour will conclude the meeting with Mrs. Hanson Rice and her committee in charge of arrangements.

Sorority Meets

The Alumni Chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Murphy, Park Heights, last evening and Miss Lillian Boughton gave an interesting talk on Mexico, based on the book "The Days of Peltia," by Gertrude Diamant.

Gifts for soldiers were brought and given to Mrs. Beatrice Linaburg to send to her husband, Whiting Linaburg stationed at Camp Eustis, Va. Pamphlets on the care and use of electric appliances in the home were distributed.

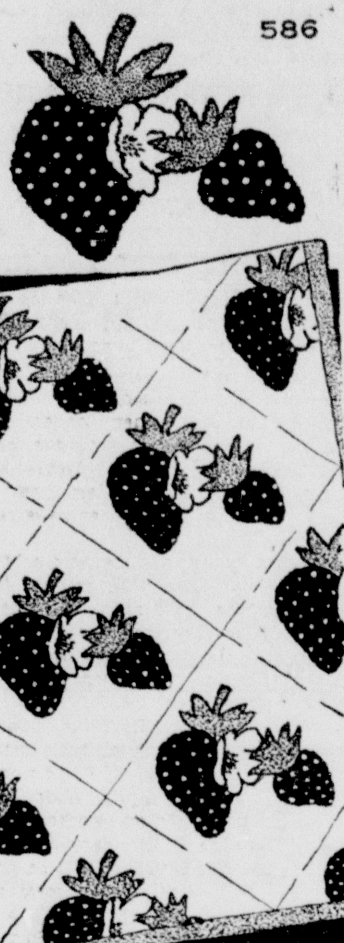
4-H Girls Meet

The Cumberland Junior 4-H Girls Club voted to donate \$2 to the Red Cross at the meeting Saturday evening at the home of Jean Bittenger, Myrtle street, with Mrs. James Squillace presiding.

Work on the club's sewing project was continued with making aprons. Victory gardens were discussed and plans made to meet at the home of Ann Martin, Frederick street, May 15, at 1:30 o'clock.

Strawberry Quilt

586



by Laura Wheeler

Right into the strawberry patch goes this unusual patchwork quilt design for its inspiration! What a colorful note for your bedroom! The

delicate flowers are in outline stitch; the strawberries are appliqued. Pattern 586 contains diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of pattern may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1942, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Secretly Married

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I live in a small town where my family is very prominent. I am almost 17 and secretly married to a boy my own age. The other day I wrote a note to this boy addressing him as my husband. A group of girls somehow got hold of this note and read it aloud. In it I had written that I am to become a mother.

Now I'm worried that this news will get to my parents before I can tell them. My husband wants to go with me to my mother and tell her about it. What shall I do? I'm afraid I've ruined my life and I'm

DESPERATE.

Don't lose a moment; tell your mother. It seems queer to me that

girls would be in a position to get hold of a private letter—and such a private letter. Don't they know there are very severe legal penalties for opening a letter addressed to another person?

Nurses in Demand

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is there a hospital near me that will train girls who have had only two years of high school education? I've also had two years of Latin. It has been my life's ambition to become a nurse, but matters at home have kept me from realizing it.

ANXIOUS.

Nurses are in great demand at present, and I suggest you take up training as a nurse's aide. Your Red Cross chapter will be glad to enlist your services. You might write to Nursing Information Bureau, 1790 Broadway, N. Y. for their booklet and lists of nursing schools throughout the country.

Paramour Selects Groceries

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am separated from my husband but not divorced, as I felt that course would be better for our four children. I haven't had a stitch of clothes given me for two years, and the depth of degradation seemed reached when my husband permits this woman to pick out such groceries as she feels we should have. I was permitted to have an account at this grocery store, but my husband paid the bill and stopped the credit. Now we have only what his mistress thinks proper for us.

Sometimes he begs for a divorce, claims he'll sue for one,

take the children from me, if it's not granted, and again he says he doesn't want a divorce. Some friends advise me to divorce him, others say not.

UNDECIDED.

Your letter comes from a state, the laws of which are unfavorable to women. It is doubtful if your husband could invoke one you mention to me, as almost any judge would regard that law as outmoded. Go to the free Legal Aid Bureau, the address of which you will find in the telephone directory. If you had sent your address to me, I could have been of greater service to you. If you write me again, enclosing a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope I'll try to be more helpful. Don't fail to go to your Legal Aid Bureau in any case.

Lonesome Wife

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a married woman of 28 years, and my husband is 30 years old. We have two lovely children of 2 and 3 years. Since my husband has changed his job to night work, I see very little of him. I'm so lonesome that I cry most of the night.

I have a swell husband, but since he's on this job he has shown me no affection, which I crave. Don't you think a wife is entitled to it? I keep the children well-dressed and well-mannered and the house is always spot and span.

When he gets home in the morning, he goes right to bed, and when he gets up he eats, reads the paper and is off again. I have no companionship from him, and while I devote my time to the children, I need

an older person to talk to. If my life is going to be like this I prefer to be away from my husband, although I do love him. Please, Miss Fairfax, tell me what to do.

LONELY MOTHER.

Please don't think I'm unsympathetic, but I'm afraid you are one of the wives who expects the honeymoon to continue—but it just doesn't my dear. I'll admit your husband might be more demonstrative. But he's probably worried by the state of things at present and the fact that, with other fathers, he may be drafted.

You'd be happier if you had some



FOIL THE Heat Devils

FOIL the heat devils once and for all with a layer of CAPITOL ROCK WOOL insulation blown between your walls and under your roof. This amazingly efficient form of insulation customarily cuts inside temperatures 8° to 15° in Summer and in Winter repels heat, creating uniform temperatures upstairs and down, quickly paying for the whole job with a 20% to 40% fuel saving. Our pneumatic blowing method will insulate practically any type of home. Ask us for proof of the astonishing new comfort it has created in scores of homes in this vicinity.

CAPITOL ROCK WOOL INSULATION

BENNETT Appliance Co.

52 Bedford St. Phone 3260



So says your Uncle Sam.

There's no better way to save fuel—than by insulating your home with Barrett Rock Wool Insulation.

Do you know that 4 inches of Rock Wool have the insulating properties of 11 feet of stone? That will explain why this scientific material is so efficient as an insulator.

Fuel bills cut as much as 30% to 40%—rooms up and downstairs more uniformly comfortable.

NO CASH NECESSARY
YEARS TO PAY

INSULATE with Barrett ROCK WOOL

Wm. Hiser Supply Co.

5 Pioneer Place Phone 2570

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS

Wax Paper	Hollywood Pre-Cooked Beans	Pillsbury Flour
2 125-ft. rolls 25c	10 oz. pkg. 13c	24 lb. bag \$1.19

AlaskaPink Salmon	Coffee Substitute	Merigold Oleo
lb. can 25c	2 lb. bag 25c	2 1-lb. carts. 35c

Wisconsin Daisy Cheese	Wilson's Breakfast Sausage	Boneless Veal Stew
lb. 35c	lb. 35c	lb. 39c



STORM DOORS - WINDOWS AND INSULATION

Will Cut Your Fuel Bills

Do you know that you can save as much as 25% of the fuel that you use, by installing storm windows and doors that work efficiently! Also proper insulation will keep the heat in and the cold out. Stop in, write or phone us for particulars. We'll gladly give you an estimate.

SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO.

31 Queen St. Phone 2918

To save fuel next winter—

Put your house in order **NOW**



1. Storm Sash and Doors—
Save 11% to 18% in fuel cost—minimize outside noises—keep your home cleaner—eliminate drafts and "sweating" of windows.



2. Insulation—
Saves from 15% to 25% in fuel cost—helps keep more uniform temperatures—makes home cooler in summer—gives added fire protection.



3. Weatherstripping—
Saves from 10% to 20% in fuel cost—stops "window rattle"—prevents drafts.

Get set for next heating season while there's time, manpower and materials. Check with any dealer here or with your nearest contractor-dealer. He will tell you what it would cost you to reduce your heat losses next winter. You'll find it an investment that pays for itself and gives you permanent savings...

year after year... besides getting greater summer comfort. Make sure of using less fuel and saving money next heating season by getting busy now!

Natural Gas is vital to war industries...

Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co.

13 FREDERICK STREET. PHONE 3080

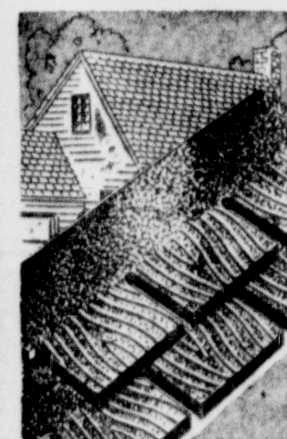
FOR VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Use it wisely!

Insulate now for year-round protection! COOL COMFORT THIS SUMMER!

Don't wait! Insulate your home now with Wards Rock Wool! Featherweight, clean, odorless, verminproof, sound-deadening, and fireproof... it's the perfect insulation! Save fuel next winter... keep cool this summer. Save at Wards!

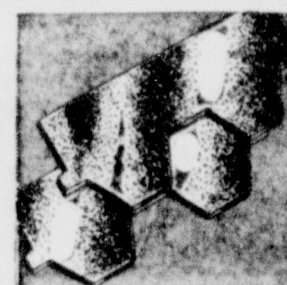
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Bag. Covers 18 square feet



WARDS THICK TAB SHINGLES

To cover 100 sq. ft. **6.40**

Beautify your home and save at Wards low prices! These popular shingles give your home a new roof that's fire-resistant, non-fading and long-wearing. Get Wards free estimate of cost.



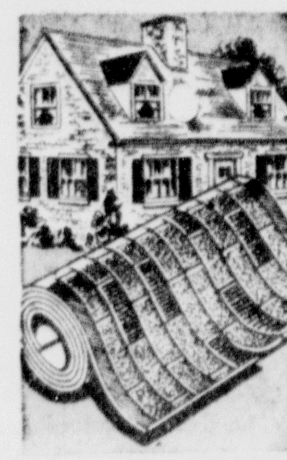
ROOFING COSTS LESS AT WARDS! square \$4.88

Popular design shingles coated with tempered asphalt for longer wear! Square covers 100 sq. ft.



REROOF FOR LESS! 90-lb. ROOFING... roll \$2.45

Heavily coated with tempered asphalt for greater resistance to cracking! Covers 100 sq. ft.



Realistic Roll Brick Siding

Buy at **3.59**

Wards Low Prices! per roll

Have a "new" home at low cost! Heavily coated with tempered asphalt for extra resistance to cracking and to assure you of long and satisfactory service! Roll covers 100 sq. feet

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☐ Roofing ☐ Tileboard ☐ Painting

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I am interested in the repairing of my home and would like to have a salesman give me an estimate.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PHONE

With any purchase of \$10 or more you can open a Monthly Payment Account. It's the easy way to buy!

Montgomery Ward

BALTIMORE STREET AT GEORGE PHONE 3700

Insist on the Genuine

Johns-Manville

Home INSULATION • FREE ESTIMATES

Cumberland Home Insulation Company

PHONE Office 2525, Res. 3527-M Rear 419 N. Centre St.

Girl-Power with Brain-Power Proves Boon to War Industry

Modern Joans of Arc Weld Slide Rules and Test Tubes



CHEMIST—Mrs. Beatrice Wright is right at home in this New Jersey war plant laboratory.

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent
NEW YORK—Nearly as often as America launches ships, some college or technical school graduates its latest crop of smart girls, ready to take brain-power jobs in war industry.

From a college graduate's cap and gown, a girl quickly changes to the shop garb of slacks and kerchief.

But she starts work in an advanced position. At the outset she is a sort of technical non-com or petty officer in the industry that is short of engineering and laboratory skills.

From Schenectady to Wilmington I have checked on the use that the war plants make of these girls who know calculating tools and procedures or who can handle the lab equipment with easy familiarity. Industries that once held back on this experiment in recruiting brain-power are now enthusiastic about the college girls. Their scouts are out looking for undergraduate abilities and even urging high school girls standing high in mathematics, to go on into industrial specialties.

"Super" Jim Simpson, Philadelphia, is one of the weary executives who brightens when you talk to him about college girl recruits. He says:



DRAFTSWOMAN—Miss Mildred Rogers of Wilmington, Del., is as skilled with the slide-rule as Grandma was with a needle.

"If it had not been for the girl-know where we would be today. power with brain-power. I do not We obtained girls from colleges and

technical schools, induced the most experienced of our women to return from home-making and take on leadership jobs—and just loaded these folks with responsibility. Most girls put into tough spots in production and administration came through right on the beam."

Up in Schenectady the General Electric management pioneered in getting girls started through technical courses, with industrial jobs in view. Long before Pearl Harbor they obtained the help of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in nearby Troy. The 116-year-old professional school accepted its first girl students for engineering courses.

G. E. had another idea, to get the greatest possible good from skill. Such as Miss Mary McClurkin had. Mary, a mathematics major, was set to work checking engineering tracings, to guard against any mistakes in measurements and material orders.

However, several afternoon each week, Mary and her crew left the plant long before quitting time—while other workers watched out the windows and no doubt envied the girls their short period on duty.

This crew was going over to the laboratories of Union college, where the company was having them trained for more difficult types of engineering work. In this up-grading program, Union college like Rensselaer dealt with its first girl students.

Emily Hannan heads a staff of nine girls who "man" the turbine calculations department for General Electric. When a new ship of our Navy starts out to sink a wolf

They're Important

On every order that goes through the turbine shops, the engineers and shop foremen come to Evelyn Becker, Augusta Alger, Helen D'Agostino and the others of this crew for the "dope" on wheel stress, clearances, and type and strength of material required for certain vital parts. When new designs come out, the engineers may require all the time of one girl calculator or three or four months.

In another plant Mrs. Alice O'Hara, who had three years of experience following college in checking power transmission losses, has returned from home-making to a much more important technical job. Her preparation for the two totally different professional tasks was a bachelor of science degree at a teachers' college where she majored in physics.

"I didn't think I'd make a good teacher," Mrs. O'Hara told the personnel manager of her plant. "But I do like the problems that come up in an engineering laboratory."

Into her laboratory every day

come samples of metals and ores, paints and enamels, fluxes and welding materials, to be checked for quality and absence of impurities.

Mrs. O'Hara's work is in spectrographic analysis, which means—"I take a sample of the material," explains Mrs. O'Hara, "build it into a couple of electrodes which will pass an arc, and record the light waves that pass along the volatilized part of the surfaces."

"The record is taken on a photographic plate. The lines shown in the spectra, or light waves, give a very complete story of what elements are to be found in the material that is being tested."

To Mrs. O'Hara, college-trained and laboratory-experienced, this sort of thing is as natural as testing a cake with a straw.

In New Jersey a duPont plant has just introduced me to the new career of Mrs. Beatrice Wright, laboratory assistant in wartime industry.

Safety Spectacles, Too

Mrs. Wright, trained and qualified professionally for difficult forms of chemical analysis, has laid aside the housewife's apron in favor

of laboratory garb, including safety spectacles.

Her husband, a former insurance salesman in Vineland, N. J., is serving in the Army Air Corps. The Wrights have a daughter 13 years old—who can be proud and happy about the effective wartime service of both her parents.

The Axis does not have any comparable group of professional women prepared for industrial administration—woman's place, according to the Nazis, was in the home, you see.

Loans Based on a 12 Month Period		
You Borrow	Monthly Payment	You Repay
\$100.00	\$ 8.85	\$106.00
200.00	17.70	212.00
300.00	26.55	318.00
400.00	35.35	424.00
500.00	44.20	530.00

Come in... we are eager to work with you in any way we can to safeguard your interest and that of our depositors.

Make The Peoples Bank Your Bank—Buy War Bonds Regularly—

PEOPLES BANK
OF CUMBERLAND
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH DEFENSE

Seeing this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every citizen. Keep your health at fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

YOU CAN AFFORD THEM AT FORD'S
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EASTER FLOWERS

PLANTS

Very Choice, Large Plant



Hydrangea \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Azaleas \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Large Yellow Callas \$3.00

DISH PLANTS

Very Choice

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Due to Conditions We Cannot Ship Plants

No order shipped or delivered for less than three dollars

Bopp's
FLOWER SHOP

Baltimore Street

Phone 2582

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

They've Got What it Takes!



It's all fighting talk with the "Walkie-Talkie"

• "Company D to Battalion HQ—tanks maneuvering half a mile ahead!" That's a sample of what you'd hear if you listened in on this "Walkie-Talkie" signalman in action at his portable 2-way radio at the left. Listen in on him in one of his off-duty moments (below) and you'll get a pretty good idea why Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines... and in the Army, the Navy, and the Coast Guard, too.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

First in the Service

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

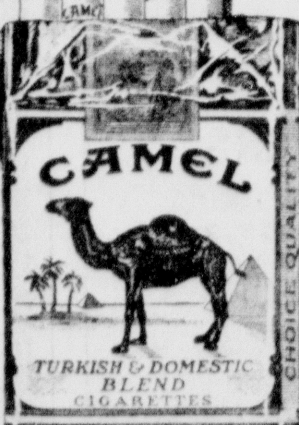
CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS. GUESS THAT'S WHY THEY'RE FIRST IN THE SERVICE!

WHY do Camels win with men in the services? Every smoker has his own reasons—but this, perhaps, is most important: Camels are expertly blended from costlier tobaccos—tobaccos rich in flavor, for lasting enjoyment... extra mild, yet never flat or thin-tasting. That full flavor holds up—pack after pack.

Try Camels yourself. Put them to the smoker's "T-Zone" test (see far right). You'll find that Camels have got what it takes for steady smoking pleasure.



WAR WORKER VIRGINIA DONNELLY, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., makes special radio tubes for communications sets. And, like men in the service, her favorite cigarette is Camel.



The "T-Zone"

...where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



{ Real Hard Worsted! }
{ Genuine 2-ply Twists! }

\$ **21** ⁵⁰
One Price Only!

SKILLFIT ALTERATIONS FREE!

No matter how rough you are to fit—we'll get you suited in time for Easter Sunday! And boy! Will you be proud of the Hollywood styling—the free hand tailoring! You'll feel like a millionaire! Sizes 15 to 50!

Genuine "Catalina"

SPORT COATS

All wool for long wear! Hollywood styled for smooth good looks! Sizes 15 to 46!

\$ **12** ⁵⁰

Authentic "Knockabout"

SLACKS

Nothing more comfortable for any occasion! Get a few QUICK! Sizes 27 to 50!

\$ **3** ⁹⁵

All wool "Prepman"

SUITS

These all wool "smoothies" are in the groove for style and long wear! Sizes 15 to 22!

\$ **21** ⁵⁰

Mix'em and match'em 5 different ways!

THE HISTORY-MAKING

"FIVESOME"

OUTFIT

\$ **21** ⁵⁰

When you wear the "FIVESOME" you'll look like "the money"! You get a sport coat, matching slacks and contrasting slacks—all for only \$21.50—actually 5 outfits in one! Sizes 15 to 48 stout!

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FACTORY BRANCH
selling
DIRECT TO YOU

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Three Frostburg Churches Unite In Music Service

Salem, Zion and Methodist Groups To Join in Good Friday Worship

FROSTBURG, April 19.—The congregations of Salem and Zion Evangelical and Reformed churches and First Methodist church, this city, will unite in a service, "The Passion of Christ in Art and Music," at Salem church, Broadway, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

The ministers of the three churches, the Rev. Ralph W. Woff, the Rev. George Weidner and the Rev. Edwin R. Weidner will take part, using the album of recordings, called great songs of the faith, The solo voice on the recordings is that of Marian Anderson, the famed Negro contralto. Pictures of many of the religious masterpieces will be projected as part of the service.

The two Evangelical and Reformed churches will hold Holy Week services as follows: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at Zion church, the Rev. George Weidner in charge; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Salem church, the Rev. Edwin R. Weidner in charge. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., there will be communion services at both churches.

Salvage Group To Meet

Ralph M. Race, chairman of the Frostburg salvage committee has called a meeting of committee members for Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, to plan another salvage drive. A suggestion to have the salvage drive in connection with the city's clean-up campaign will be considered.

The junior chamber of commerce clean-up campaign committee met Sunday and adopted tentative plans to cooperate in the forthcoming drives.

Frostburg Briefs

Judge and Mrs. James Kenney, West Main street, entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner in honor of their son, Bernard, who will leave Tuesday to report at Camp Meade for active military duty. Members of the family and intimate friends attended.

Miss Katherine Close, home economist of the Potomac Edison company, will discuss "Spring Canning" at the "Health for Victory" classes to be held this month. She will describe five ways to preserve foods. The meetings, to be held in the home service room of the Potomac Edison company, will be as follows: April 21, 2 p. m., the Canteen Club; April 22, 2 p. m., the Consolidation Coal company club; April 26, 7:30 p. m., the Potomac Edison company club and April 29, 7 p. m., the S.A.S. club.

Frostburg Council, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, will hold an Easter dance Monday evening, April 26, at K. of C. hall, this city. Music will be furnished by Bob Phillips and his Collegians.

Mrs. Harry Louis Schurg, LaVale, entertained Friday evening with a farewell party in honor of her husband, who will leave this week from Cumberland draft board 2, this week, to report to Fort George G. Meade for active military duty. Twenty guests attended. Pvt. Schurg had been employed at the Hafer furniture store as radio and refrigerator serviceman.

Charles Pinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Pinto, 47 Grant street, has been accepted as a flying cadet in the United States Army, subject to call following his eighteenth birthday. Pinto, who will graduate from LaSalle institute, Cumberland, June 7, took the army flying cadet examination in Cumberland two weeks ago and last week took the mental and physical tests at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Shannon, 49 Bowery street, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, April 13. Mrs. Shannon is the former Miss Dorothea Imes.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McDowell, residents of this city for several years, will vacate their residence on Ommond street, this week and move to a small farm at Short Gap, near Port Ashby, W. Va. McDowell, a veteran of World War I, is a former adjutant of Farrady post, American Legion, this city.

Mrs. George G. Jeffries returned yesterday after visiting her daughter, Miss Susan Jeffries, a student nurse at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaRue, 34 Lehigh street, have received word that their son, William, who was accepted last week in the United States Navy, is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

Thomas Morgan, New Orleans, La., is visiting his uncle, Thomas H. Morgan and other relatives in Allegany county. He is a veteran of World War I, when he was a prisoner of the Germans for a long period. After Pearl Harbor, he enlisted again but was discharged on account of physical disability. He is now in the Merchant Marine on convoy duty and recently returned from Australia.

Dr. Albert Cook, stricken with illness last Friday, is confined to his home, 91 Frost avenue.

Nearly 9,000 navigation buoys mark the seacoasts of the United States.

LEADS STAMP SALES



LEADING all boys of the nation in the sale of War stamps, Harvey Colony, shown above, newspaper carrier of Binghamton, N. Y., has sold more than \$2,000,000 worth.

News of Interest From Westernport

WESTERNPORT, April 19.—Funeral service for Anthony McCormick, 80, Barton, who died Saturday at the Allegany County Infirmary, were conducted this morning from the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, by the Rev. Leon K. Waczynski, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church officiating. Interment was in St. Gabriel cemetery, Barton.

Lawrence Griffin Dies

Word was received here that Lawrence Griffin, 68, a former resident of Westernport, died in LaTrobe, Pa. He was a son of the late Martin and Winifred Griffin, and brother of the late John Griffin, Westernport. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin, 104 Main street, will attend the funeral.

Personals

Miss Mary Lou Raines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Raines, Luke, continues ill at her home.

J. B. Mayburn and John Determan, spent the weekend at West Union.

Forest Walker, Luke, and Miss Frances Rath, Piedmont, have returned home after visiting at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rath, Conneaut, Ohio.

Garland Cheshire, shipfitter third class returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending ten days leave with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheshire, Piedmont.

Mrs. Howard Nickols, Fairmont, W. Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheshire.

Dr. and Mrs. Dixon Whitworth, Front Royal, Va., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Attorney and Mrs. Whitworth, Sr.

Tech. Sgt. Clarence Bowers, Jr., has returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, after spending a furlough of fifteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hickerson, Oak View, attended the graduation exercises of Memorial hospital training school this evening, where their daughter, Miss Virginia L. Hickerson, is a member of the graduating class.

Sgt. Harry Harshbarger returned to Camp Cook, Cal., Friday after spending a fifteen days furlough with his wife and parents.

Pfc. Donald E. Reeves, who is attending motor and tank school at Aberdeen, spent the weekend with his wife and parents.

Miss Maxine Ritchie, who is employed at Owensboro, Ky., is home to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Ritchie.

Grantsville News

GRANTSVILLE, April 19.—Mrs. Elwood Lee Bevans has written Mrs. Eva Beachy telling her that Elwood has been sent to the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Roxana Folk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleman Folk, Springs, has returned to school in Harrisonburg, Va.

Pvt. First Class Glenn Miller, who is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., spent a few days here with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Folk and Miss Marvete Folk, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Folk, of Casselman.

Miss Betty Beachy has returned to Washington, D. C., after accompanying her mother, Mrs. Eva Beachy, home. Mrs. Beachy went to Washington to see her son James enter the navy.

J. C. Frame and son James, Kingwood, W. Va., visited his father-in-law C. U. Edwards Sunday. Mrs. Frame and daughter Linda accompanied them home. Mrs. Frame has been staying with her father while her mother was in the hospital.

Maine, with an area of 33,040 square miles, is the largest state in New England.

Game Is Stocked In Hardy County By Game Warden

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., April 19.—John Shanholtz, district game warden, released thirty-seven quail in Hardy county last week. These quail came from Little Rock, Ark., and were in excellent condition on their arrival.

He recently distributed 150 Missouri cottontail rabbits in the county and in preparation of the fishing season soon to open, placed 1,800 legal brook trout in the streams of the county. 5,000 Blue Gill Sun Fish were also released in the old river from Fisher up to Vance's farm.

Cook Services Held

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Louise Cook, 75, who died at her home here Thursday night, April 15. The services were held from the Church of God on Clay street and were conducted by Rev. Frye, Petersburg.

Mrs. Cook, who was a Cook before her marriage to Albert Cook, suffered from a heart condition and had not been well for some time. Her husband died many years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ase See, Moorefield, and Miss Alma Cook, Petersburg. Ten grandchildren also survive, including one child, Sylvio Caporusso, who lived with her.

Two grandchildren, Brown See, Steubenville, O., and Sgt. Levi Cook, stationed at Washington, D. C., attended the funeral.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy are in Baltimore where they went to consult a specialist.

Dr. Ralph K. Brooks is in Memorial hospital in Winchester where he is recovering from double pneumonia. Dr. Brooks took sick suddenly the first of last week and was taken immediately to the hospital. His mother, Mrs. O. V. Brooks, is with him.

Mrs. Manasseh Dasher went to Cincinnati Thursday to attend the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in that city. Miss Elsie Lou Hendrickson, student at West Virginia University and member of the Daniel Taylor chapter, is a page at the Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson and Mrs. James Fallon, Richmond, Va., spent from Friday to Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Wilson and other relatives.

Central Students Present Program

LONA CONING, April 19.—An Easter program was presented this afternoon in Central high school assembly by students of Room 212.

On the religious program were: the flag salute, "The Star Spangled Banner," the Lord's prayer and "Lead On O King Eternal" by the student body; opening remarks, Doris Robertson, Scripture, Mark 11-11, Ruth Fazenbaker.

"Lift Up Your Heads," Madeline Baumann, June Doolan, Grace Wilda Simpson, Kathleen Barclay, Charles Robertson, Charles Miller, Adrian Anderson and John Muster; Scripture, Mark 11-12-19, Eleanor Cuthbertson.

"I Can Hear My Saviour Calling," Mary Matilda Barclay, Scripture, Matthew 22-15-22; 30-10, Phyllis Beeman; "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," Helen Timney; Scripture, Mark 13-3-13; 33-37, Verneda Smith.

"O Love Divine," Ruth Fazenbaker, Harriet Watkinson, Marilyn Foote, Doris Crichton, Billie Meese, Robert Johnson; Scripture, Matthew 26-17-30, Jean Fields; "Into the Woods My Master Went," Harriet Watkinson and Ruth Morton.

"Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow," Billie Meese; Scripture, Luke 23-13-49, Betty Lou Rankin; "Alone," Edna McFarlane and Leah Dudley; Scripture, Matthew 28-1-10, Doris Robertson.

"Christ Arose," Madeline Baumann, June Doolan, Grace Wilda Simpson, Kathleen Barclay, Charles Robertson, Charles Miller, Adrian Anderson and John Muster; solo by Miss Annetta Yates and remarks, Arthur P. Smith.

Mrs. E. D. Nolan Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Nolan, 84, widow of Daniel M. Nolan, died at 5 p. m. today at the home of her son, James Nolan, Main street, Lonaconing. She had been ill for one week with pneumonia.

The former Miss Elizabeth Downey, she was a daughter of the late Edward and Jane Downey and was born in England, Feb. 7, 1859. She came to Lonaconing at the age of 11.

Mrs. Nolan was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Lonaconing, and of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Picciani, Big Vein hill, Lonaconing; Mrs. Joseph J. Connor, Akron, Ohio; one son, James C. Nolan, Main street, Lonaconing; fourteen grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

Personals

Mrs. Daniel Nolan is seriously ill at the home of her son, James, on East Main street. She is also the mother of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, Big Vein hill.

Mrs. Archibald Russell, of Bar-

Soldier Marries Former Thomas School Teacher

Staff Sgt. George Bambrick Weds Miss Mary Cecilia Littman

PARSONS, April 20.—Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Mary Cecilia Littman, music instructor in Tucker county schools from 1937 to 1940, to Staff Sergeant George Bambrick, son of Attorney and Mrs. C. L. Bambrick, of New Cumberland and Charleston. The single ring ceremony was performed April 3, at Patterson Field chapel with George M. Bastain, officiating.

Mrs. Bambrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Littman, of Grafton, and was graduated from the School of Music at West Virginia university, class of 1937. While in college she served as president of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, and was a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Association, university chorus and the university orchestra.

Sergeant Bambrick attended West Virginia university, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. Before enlisting in the army last year, he was employed in the engineering department of the Public Service Commission at Charleston.

DAR Holds Meeting

Blackwater Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hillard in Parsons Saturday with Mrs. B. F. Harris, Mrs. C. N. Cunningham, Mrs. Delbert Phillips, Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Allman assisting hosts at the luncheon.

The chapter voted to present good citizenship medals to a senior boy and girl in each high school of the county.

The executive board of the chapter will meet in Parsons on May 11. A program in charge of Mrs. J. Harold Felton was presented.

Red Cross Exceeds Quota

The Rev. A. B. Mann, chairman of the American Red Cross for Tucker county, reported Tucker chapter has gone beyond its quota of \$3,600 by eighteen per cent. The amount raised was \$4,285. The \$3,600 was divided between the three branches. Thomas, \$1,400; Davis, \$800, and Parsons \$1,400.

The leaders were D. H. Kight, War Fund chairman for the county, Ellis J. Von Haven, chairman of Parsons branch, Mrs. Anna Gnegy, Davis branch and D. C. Stemple, Thomas branch.

Thomas Club Elects

The election of officers for the Senior Woman's Club, of Thomas, was held in the Masonic rooms this week with Miss Winifred Thayer elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs. David V. Swartz, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Valentine, secretary and Miss Edna McVeigh, treasurer.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kerns, of Parsons, announce the marriage of their daughter, Opal to Benjamin J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lukins White, of Benbush.

The single ring service was read by the Rev. B. Finney Bragg, of Oakland, Md., on Saturday evening, April 3. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. F. Weese. Mr. Weese was best man.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Thomas high school, class of 1939. Mr. White was graduated from Thomas high school, class of 1940, and is employed by the Davis Coal and Coke company, of Benbush, where they will reside.

Brief Mention

Miss Jean Pase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pase, of Thomas, left this week for Arturdaale where she will enter a training school.

Fred Long, county chairman of the Farming for Better Living Program, announced that sixty farmers and their wives had enrolled for the program this year, compared to the forty-five farmers enrolled last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Reardon Cuppett, of Thomas, announce the birth of a daughter at their home on April 18.

Maine is called the "Pine Tree State" because it has so many forests.

ton, mother of Bobby Russell, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matthews received word from their son, Pvt. Edison Matthews, has been transferred from California to the Hawaiian Islands.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Picciani, Big Vein hill, Lonaconing; Mrs. Joseph J. Connor, Akron, Ohio; one son, James C. Nolan, Main street, Lonaconing; fourteen grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

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Keyser Churches Hold Special Holy Week Services

Protestant Congregations Unite in Observance of Good Friday

KEYSER, April 19.—A feature of Holy Week services among the churches of Keyser will be the Good Friday service in the Presbyterian church at 2:30 Friday afternoon when all the Protestant churches of the city will unite. The Rev. L. H. Burns, pastor of First Methodist church will deliver the sermon.

Services will be held in the various churches as follows:

Preaching each night in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Charles H. Gibboney, pastor; special Easter service Sunday morning and an Easter music program by the children's and young people's choirs in the evening.

Services each night in the Church of the Brethren, the Rev. A. R. Showalter, pastor; Wednesday night, members will be received by letter and by baptism. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated Thursday night.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated in First Methodist church Thursday night, the Rev. L. H. Burns, pastor. At the Palm Sunday service yesterday three infants were christened and eight juniors were baptized. Fourteen juniors were received into membership. A class of men and women will be received into membership on Easter Sunday. The special Easter offering will be applied to the church improvement debt.

Preaching each night in Grace Methodist church, the Rev. C. H. Myerly, pastor. A baptismal service was held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at which ten infants were baptized.

Preaching each night in the United Brethren church, the Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor, with special candle-lighting service and Holy Communion, Thursday night. A special offering will be taken on Easter for the purchase of a new heating plant.

There will be Wednesday and Thursday night services in the Lutheran church, the Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor. Holy Communion will be celebrated Thursday night; special Easter services at 6:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

In the Catholic Church of the Assumption, the Rev. P. J. Morahan, pastor; Thursday, High Mass at 8 a. m.; Expositions, all day; sermon 8 p. m. Good Friday, Mass at 8 a. m.; Stations and Venerations of the Cross at 7:30 p. m.; Easter Sunday, High Mass at 8 a. m.; Second Mass at 10 a. m.; sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Personals

W. H. Rhodes, a World War I veteran, was taken to Mount Alto Veterans' hospital for emergency treatment today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital today, April 15, at Springfield. The Rev. James Hogan, Hancock, officiated.

Mr. Ashkettle is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashkettle; four sisters, Mrs. Arley McCusker, Little Orleans; Mrs. Clem Fletcher, Hancock, Esther and Marie, at home, and one brother, James. Interment was in the church cemetery.

West Virginia Trains 8,000 Fire Fighters

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 18.—8,000 volunteers are expected to be trained and ready to fight forest fires in West Virginia by July 1. State Forester R. O. Bowen predicts.

Bowen, co-ordinator of the OGD's forest fire fighting service reported to State OGD Director Carl Bachman that the organization and training of this new branch of the citizens defense corps is progressing rapidly.

To date, nine counties report 333 squad leaders, and the training of new recruits will continue throughout the spring months.

The bow is considered the first engine of war devised by man.

Special Tuesday Only

Pure Home Rendered

LARD

lb. 20c

5 Points

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MEAT MARKET

Phone 50 Frostburg

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ON SALE IN THE DONAHUE BUILDING

69 EAST MAIN STREET, FROSTBURG

Formerly Occupied By The Draft Board

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

No late orders taken for Corsages. Phone Frostburg 266

Friendsville Luther League Hears Talk On "Communion"

FRIENDSVILLE, April 19.—The Luther League held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pike Friday evening. Miss Alverta Jenkins was in charge of the business meeting. The Rev. J. Wilson Harner gave a short talk on "Communion"; phonograph illustrations were given.

Nine members were present, Mrs. J. W. Harner, daughter, Dawnin, and Mrs. B. J. Prantz were guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of L. C. Jenkins, April 30.

Entertain Teachers

Mrs. Harvey Friend and Miss Viola Broadwater entertained the teachers bridge club at the home of the former Thursday evening. Miss Velora Swauger received high honors and Miss Betty Stemple received second prize. The consolation prize was won by Miss Helen Miller. Misses Ida Engle and Ethel Broadwater, Grantsville, were guests.

Brief Items

Walter Nicklow and Robert Spear were guests of honor at a farewell party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artice, Thursday night. Twenty guests were present; games were played and refreshments served by the hostess. Nicklow and Spear left Friday for Baltimore. From there they will be sent to Great Lakes, Chicago, Ill., where they will receive training as Seabees at the naval base.

The Rev. J. Wilson Harner, pastor of the Lutheran church, has announced special services for Holy Week: St. Paul's, Accident Tuesday 8 p. m.; Grace, Friendsville, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; and St. Paul's, Cove, Thursday 8 p. m. and a Parish-Union service, St. John's, Cove, Good Friday, 8 p. m. Easter sunrise service of the Holy Communion will be held at the Grace Lutheran church 6 a. m.; St. Paul's, 9 a. m., and St. John's 11 a. m.

Mrs. George Wahl will be hostess to the Hoyes Homemakers Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Friend announce the birth of a son, Gary Edwin, at their home April 9.

Mrs. F. C. Speicher is visiting her husband, Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Miss Nell Speicher underwent a major operation in a Washington, D. C., hospital Wednesday.

Harold Pike, Ravens, Ohio, was a recent guest of his wife at the home of Mrs. Katherine Humber.

Mrs. H. F. Glover is a surgical patient at the Maryland General hospital, Baltimore.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR CARL ASHKETTLE

LITTLE ORLEANS, April 19.—Funeral services were held Monday morning from St. Patrick's church for Carl Ashkettle who died Thursday, April 15, at Springfield. The Rev. James Hogan, Hancock, officiated.

Mr. Ashkettle is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashkettle; four sisters, Mrs. Arley McCusker, Little Orleans; Mrs. Clem Fletcher, Hancock, Esther and Marie, at home, and one brother, James. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashkettle announce the birth of a daughter April 15 at their home here.

Miss Ruth Barnes, Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Arley McCusker.

Thomas McCusker is a patient in University hospital, Baltimore, where he is recovering from an amputation of his right leg.

Pvt. Lester Potts, recently inducted into the army, is stationed in North Carolina.

Mrs. Edward Wharton, Hancock, is visiting relatives here.

Real Estate Bargains IN TRI-TOWNS

Piedmont, West Virginia

HERE'S THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

8 ROOM BUNGALOW—East Hampshire street, completely equipped with modern conveniences. Both floors 1 1/2 inches thick hardwood. Hot water heating plant, large central garage, 150 foot deep lot. Valued at \$12,000 but can be bought at a great sacrifice.

ERIN ST.—16 lots in corporate limits. Formerly held for \$500 each. Will sell for \$150.00 each.

JOSEPH AMEEN

Real Estate Broker

Westernport, Md., Piedmont, W. Va.

ATTENTION!

Members of

Young Men's

Republican Club

OF FROSTBURG

Important Meeting

Wednesday, April 21st

At 8 P. M. All Members

Are Urged To Attend

Walter J. Rank, Pres.

William Niland, Former Boxer, Is Sent to Prison

Given Eight Years in Leavenworth for Assault and Robbery

William "Wild Bill" Niland, former local boxer, on April 10 began an eight year term in Leavenworth, Kas., a federal prison, after being sentenced by a military court martial at Camp Turlock, Cal., on a charge of assaulting and robbing a sailor, city police have been notified. No other details of the case have been received here.

Niland was sent from Camp Turlock to Leavenworth. The eight year term begins as of Jan. 26, 1943.

About a month before Niland was permitted to leave the county jail to enlist in the army, where he was being held in default of \$1,000 bond on charges of robbing a local man, he was arrested by city police three times within three days.

On Feb. 19, 1942, Niland forfeited \$20 bond when he failed to appear in police court to answer a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested again and tried in police court on Feb. 20, 1942, on another charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$20. The latter charge was a result of a disturbance in a local restaurant.

Later that day he was arrested by Detective James J. Condon on charges of assaulting a local man and stealing \$50 from his pocket-book on Baltimore street.

On Feb. 23 he was given a hearing on the assault and robbery charge in trial magistrate's court and Magistrate Frank A. Perdue held him for action of the April grand jury on a charge of larceny. He was committed to the county jail in default of bond of \$1,000.

Niland was permitted to enlist in the army on March 17, 1942, and left this city the following day to begin military service.

County Commissioners To Decide New Tax Rate This Morning

The Board of Allegany County Commissioners will meet at 10 a. m. today to approve and sign the levy for the new fiscal year, 1943-44.

All budgets have been studied, checked and approved, and Walter A. Johnston, county auditor has completed his estimates on the levy following the meeting, the new county tax rate will be announced.

County Feed Dealers Meet Here Tonight

Allegany county feed dealers will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the office of Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent, to work out plans for local participation in the nationwide conservation program of high protein ingredients which has been launched by the Feed Industry Council and the United States Department of Agriculture.

A. S. Pearce, Sparks, Md., will represent the feed industry at the meeting.

Permit Is Issued

Harold A. Clayton, 6 Harrison street, yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the construction of a two-story frame dwelling on the west side of Willis creek avenue, north of Fayette street. The cost is estimated at \$2,500.

Young Railroader

(Continued from Page 16)

M. Cap, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Services at the grave were conducted by Cumberland Aerie, No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and by Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion. Joseph M. Franks sounded taps and the color guard was composed of William H. Fletchinger, James C. Lehman, P. Earl Brode, Leo Palmer and George W. Banzhof.

Palbearers, employees of the Queen City Brewing Company, were Hugh T. McMahon, William W. Keifer, Jerome Keegan, William Robinson, Robert C. Koelker and William J. Schupfer.

MRS. CHRISTINA LUDWIG RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Ludwig, widow of Homer P. Ludwig, 510 North Mechanic street, were held yesterday afternoon at her late home with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp officiating. Interment was in St. Luke's cemetery.

Palbearers were W. E. Schermer, George E. Smith, Chester A. Trubree, Charles V. Raley, Henry O. Zick and John Schlunt.

MISS C. L. NAUGHTON RITES

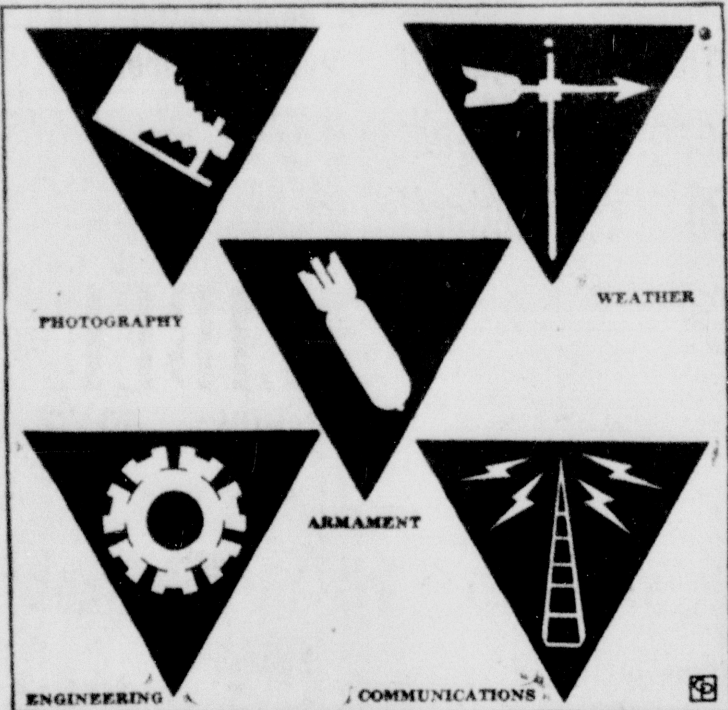
Funeral services for Miss Catherine L. Naughton, 34 Marion street, were held yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. Francis J. McKown celebrating requiem mass. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were Edward J. and Frank Naughton, John C. Brinker and George C. Sluss.

HORACE OSBORNE

Horace Osborne, 72, 601 North Mechanic street, died at 1:15 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital, where he was admitted Sunday. Both his parents and wife are dead.

A. A. F. SPECIALISTS GET INSIGNIA



DISTINCTIVE SLEEVE INSIGNIA will be worn by enlisted technical specialists of the United States Army Air Forces in the future. The sleeve patches for each of the five classifications are pictured above. The design is gold on a background of ultramarine blue.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. J. Whiting Linaburg, 208 Arch street, has received word that her husband, Pvt. J. Whiting Linaburg, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Eustis, Va. Pvt. Linaburg is the son of J. A. Linaburg, 30 West First street.

Mrs. Bertha Bennett, 500 North Mechanic street, has received word of the safe arrival of her son, Pvt. James L. Bennett, at an undisclosed destination in a restricted area. Pvt. Bennett recently graduated from a cooking and baking school, Camp Barkley, Tex.

Sgt. George Anderson of Robert Anderson, Lonaconing, has been transferred from Fort Story, Va., to Camp Campbell, Ky.

S. John Johnson, apprentice seaman, son of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 404 Goethe street, has been promoted to seaman second class at Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Robert C. Bray, son of Mrs. B. T. Bray, Swanton, is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and a grandson, James E. Welch, also of Swanton, is at Camp Butler, N. C.

Orville F. "Jack" Lucas, seaman second class, has been transferred from the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., to the N.A.T.T. Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Alma Morgan, 8 Pennsylvania avenue, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Arthur C. Morgan, is stationed with the army air corps at Miami Beach, Fla.

Harold W. Inskeep left here yesterday for Fort George G. Meade to begin military training. He was a registrant of Local Board No. 2.

Pvt. Jackson Lench, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Jackson Lench, 108 Virginia avenue, has been transferred from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was with the air cadets, to the Personnel department in Washington, D. C.

Pvt. John P. Moody, of Frostburg, former reporter on the Cumberland News, who has been stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., since he entered the army early this year, has been promoted to private first class.

Pvt. William R. Brooke, husband of Mrs. Mildred Brooke, 234 Elder street, is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas where he is receiving basic training.

Pvt. Ernest B. Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crites, 231 Elder street has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Greensboro, N. C. for basic training.

Chief Judge and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan, The Dingle, have been notified by the War Department of the safe arrival at an undisclosed North African military station of their son, Lt. James D. Sloan, since mid-January Lt. Sloan has been stationed in England.

Pvt. William B. Robb, Jr., Co. 2, 101st Medical Training Base, 21st Reg., 1st platoon, is stationed at Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Frederick B. Billemyer, son of Mrs. Julia C. Bennett, 209 North Mechanic street, is a recent recruit to the United States Navy and will take basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Private Woodrow Arnold, Frostburg, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to the Replacement Center, Shenando, Greenville, Pa.

Private Hoy P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Frostburg, has been transferred from Atlantic City, to Miami.

Private Vernon Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittner, Ormand street, Frostburg, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Keosauqua, Iowa.

Private James Thompson, son of Mrs. Nellie Thompson, East Main street, Frostburg, has been sent from Camp Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. James R. Bennett, Lonaconing, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Lee, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matthews, Lonaconing, received word their son Pvt. Edison Matthews, has been transferred from California to the Hawaiian Islands.

Howard L. Deenen, son of Mrs. Alice Deenen, 510 Baltimore avenue, and Oliver E. Heakin, nephew of Bert Oliver, 14 North Lee street, have been made corporals at Fort Benning, Ga., where they are attached to an armored regiment.

Pvt. Paul E. Ziler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziler, 205 Virginia avenue, is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. William H. O'Neal, son of Mrs. C. W. O'Neal, 934 Gay street, has been transferred from Keeler Field, Miss. to New Orleans, La., where he is attached to a military police outfit. His brother, Pfc.

Joseph O'Neal, United States Marine Corps, is training with the paratroopers at New River, N. C.

Pvt. Marshall G. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Albright, Frostburg, and John W. Coburn, son of Mrs. Elsie Coburn, Lonaconing, are stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Pvt. Robert C. Hinkle, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Hinkle, 30 Virginia avenue, is stationed with the Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla.

Aviation Cadet Walter J. Stimler, son of Mrs. Winona Stimler, LaVale, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to the Santa Ana, Cal., Air Base.

Sgt. Gareth Buchholz, this city, has been transferred from Las Vegas, Nev., to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is attached to the Army Air Forces.

Emory T. Scheil, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scheil, this city, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga.

Willard Harvey, 133 Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg, has been notified that he passed recent examinations in Baltimore, and has been accepted into the Merchant Marine.

Cpl. James D. Kenny, this city, has completed an advanced course in aerial engineering at North American Aviation Company, Inglewood, Cal., with an average of 95, and has been transferred to a flexible gunnery school in Florida.

Pfc. William L. Dunlap, Piedmont, United States Marines, has been transferred from Quantico, Va., to New River, N. C.

Mrs. Dorothy Kerr, 117 West Main street, Frostburg, received word that her husband, Private Walter T. Keer, has been transferred from Indiantown Gap, Pa., to Camp Miles Standish, Mass.

Private Robert Dennison, son of Mrs. Randolph Dennison, Frostburg, has been sent from Miami Beach, Fla., to Las Vegas, N. M.

Aviation Cadet John B. Jett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Jett, Park Heights, is enrolled in the Army Air Forces Technical School at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

J. William Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simpson, 306 Columbia street, recently graduated from the Naval Radio School at the University of Chicago. He has been advanced to the grade of petty officer, third class. After spending a short furlough here with his parents, he returned to the university where he will resume studies in advanced radio technique.

WEARS JAP SOUVENIR



PROUDLY WEARING a Japanese flag captured by his unit on Guadalcanal is Pvt. Sam S. Stanislaw, U.S. M. C., of South Plainfield, N. J. The United States Army has since replaced the flag.

Council Again Talks about Flood Control

No Definite Action Taken on Letters Concerning Vital Question

While the rain came steadily down yesterday morning, members of the city council met in regular session in the city hall council chamber and among other things, once more talked about flood control.

The comments followed the reading of two communications, one from the Citizens Flood Control committee and the other from the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. The flood control group invited the city to have a representative on an inspection tour of the Toby Creek flood control project near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Toby Creek project, it was explained, is a tube or conduit plan, similar to one of the ideas suggested for Cumberland. The letter also asked what decision the city has made on the possible dredging of Willis creek.

The letter from the chamber of commerce asked that attention be given to naming a planning board or hiring competent engineers to conduct a complete survey of flood control problems, and general improvements including roads, traffic, crossings, parks, hospitals and playgrounds. The chamber estimates the cost of such a plan would be \$25,000 and about two years in time.

The council promised consideration of the idea when the 1943-44 budget is prepared and the matter was tabled indefinitely.

Water use in the city for the week ending Sunday showed an average of 10,264,000 gallons daily compared to the average a year ago of 7,734,000 gallons. Lake Koon is three feet, six inches below the spillway and Lake Gordon is three inches above.

Seventy Birthdays Men in Service Are Listed for

Seventy men serving in the armed forces have birthdays the week of April 25, according to yesterday's thirty-fifth release by the Junior Association of Commerce. The list follows:

April 25
Lawrence W. Abe, 252 Elder street; Jay O. Bishop, 879 Mann terrace; Carroll I. Boggs, 415 Bedford street; Paul P. Clites, Corvianville; Valentine M. DeArangelis, 217 Hay street; Harry F. Fox, 1215 Lexington avenue; Richard M. Kesler, 318 Holland street; Claude W. Lindner, 104 Park street; Frank W. Lindner, Bedford road; Walter E. Livengood, R. F. D. No. 3 Valley road; Hugh R. Richardson, 512 Hill street; Robert J. Shockey, 210 Schley street; Russell P. Smith, 11 Laing avenue; Victor L. Liller, 108 Waverly street; Westernport; and Jack A. Murrell, Ridgeley.

April 26
John H. Dailey, 302 Magruder street; Paul W. DeMoss, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 95; John B. Fees, 949 Maryland avenue; Frederick P. Porter, Ellerslie; Daniel I. Ryan, R. F. D. No. 2; James W. Hill, R. F. D. No. 4; Michael J. Manley, 509 Shriver avenue; George S. Miller, General Delivery; Lester L. Moreland, 217 Race street; Albert T. Roby, 9 E. First street; Harry A. Williams, 222 Poca street; Emmett A. Kight, Lonaconing; Stanley R. McKenize, R. F. D. No. 2, Frostburg; and James C. Sager, 91 Maryland avenue, McCoole.

April 27
Watson L. Bennett, 415 Baltimore avenue; Richard S. Clark, 4 Buckingham road; Ralph B. Doak, Y. M. C. A.; Kenneth E. Gray, 514 Linden street; Onas D. Hanekamp, R. F. D. No. 2; James W. Hill, R. F. D. No. 4; Michael J. Manley, 509 Shriver avenue; George S. Miller, General Delivery; Lester L. Moreland, 217 Race street; Albert T. Roby, 9 E. First street; Harry A. Williams, 222 Poca street; Emmett A. Kight, Lonaconing; Stanley R. McKenize, R. F. D. No. 2, Frostburg; and James C. Sager, 91 Maryland avenue, McCoole.

April 28
Arlin A. Barbe, 418 Woodside avenue; Oscar N. Bell, 10 Millman place; Clyde E. Bowman, Cresaptown; George C. Cawley, R. F. D. No. 2, Flintstone; Albert J. DeArangelis, 217 Hay street; Richard O. Layman, 49 N. Mechanic street; Franklin D. Norris, R. F. D. No. 1, Little Orleans; Francis H. Robinson, 511 Woodside avenue; Elmer W. Sathoff, 310 Broadway; Edward M. Sell, 523 Greene street; Paul D. Shea, 742 Maryland avenue; and Daniel J. White, Potomac Park.

April 29
Kenneth S. Engle, 6 Altamont terrace; Ira J. Hershberger, Cresaptown; Charles E. Lancaster, P. O. Box 38, Keyser, W. Va.; John C. Metzger, 128 Hanover street; Henry F. Miltenberger, General Delivery; Ralph Wm. Parker, R. F. D. No. 1, Oldtown; Melvin C. Swick, 12 Laing avenue; Daniel W. Wagner, Oldtown road; and Francis F. Wilgar, Ellerslie.

April 30
Howard R. Carder, Oldtown; Amos E. DeHaven, R. F. D. No. 2; Charles E. Hartung, 427 Chestnut street; Jesse E. Logsdon, R. F. D. No. 1, George W. Sites, R. F. D. No. 2, Baltimore pike; William R. Stein, 238 Poca street; Floyd L. Summers, 520 Beall street; James E. Walsh, Cresaptown.

May 1
Ellis DeS. Bone, 714 N. Centre street; William E. Bowman, 217 Federal street; Charles H. Brockey, Long; and Eugene B. Gerkins, 501 Beall street.

Will Elect Officers

The yearly election of officers of the Cresaptown Fire Department will be held at the Fire hall today from 6:00 until 6 p. m.

City Faces Loss Of Third of Its Police, Firemen

Commissioner Orr Tells Council Many Employees Eligible for Draft

The city faces a serious manpower shortage, Commissioner of Police and Fire told the mayor and city council yesterday, unless some means is designed to replace men in the Fire and Police departments, who will be drafted for military service. Orr estimated that by June 30 about a third of the members of the Fire department and thirty per cent of the city police force will be inducted.

With the federal order, freeing workers in present employment, it is going to be virtually impossible to replace drafted members of the two departments, the commissioner said. Commissioner Orr made his comments after a letter from Samuel A. Graham, chairman of the local American Legion Deferment committee was read. The communication asked that the city policy on deferments be stated.

David W. Sloan, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and also speaking as chairman of a combination of deferment committees, spoke to the council about the situation. He declared the city should have a definite policy about deferments and explained that the draft boards seem to be inconsistent in granting deferments.

Sloan said Draft Board No. 3 drafted a deputy sheriff but deferred a pool room attendant; Board No. 2 deferred a policeman while Board No. 1 would not defer a fireman.

The speaker explained that the deferment committees are endeavoring to provide for the establishment of a fixed policy on deferments and insist that there should be a fair and consistent plan followed.

Phyllis Brown Will Vie for \$50 Award in Oratory Contest

Miss Phyllis Brown, of Catholic Girls' Central high school, will be among the five contestants seeking the cash award of \$50 in the finals of the Baltimore archdiocesan oratorical contest, scheduled May 6 at 8 p. m., at Gonzaga high school, Washington, D. C.

In addition to the cash award a trophy will be awarded to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade unit represented by the winning orator.

Miss Brown, of Notre Dame unit, recently won the Western Maryland Conference contest at Carroll hall. Other conferences to be represented in the finals are Baltimore, Blue Ridge, Southern Maryland and Washington.

Delegates from units of the Western Maryland conference will attend the archdiocesan finals.

B. and O. Hangs Service Flag in Queen City Station

Cumberland is one of several cities in which the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has hung service flags denoting the number of employees serving in the armed forces. A flag has been hung in Queen City station which shows 8,297 B. and O. workers are in military service.

Local officials said that several hundred men of the Cumberland division are now in the armed forces. The entire B. and O. system employs about 70,000 persons, they added. Many of these are women and the percentage of employees in the service is high considering the fact that railroads are the "second line of defense," it was pointed out.

\$1,500 Bequeathed Eckhart Churches

Eckhart Methodist church has been named the beneficiary of a \$1,000 bequest according to the terms of the will of Margaret Ellen Rehpham, Eckhart Mines, recently entered for probate in orphans court.

Requests of \$500 each are also made to the trustees of the First Baptist church of Eckhart, of the Eckhart cemetery and of Porter's cemetery. The three youngest children of Mrs. Margaret Andrews, niece of the deceased, Marian Wintermeyer, and Mary Wolford will also receive cash bequests under the provisions of her will. Residue of the estate is distributed among legal heirs. Edward Carter was named executor.

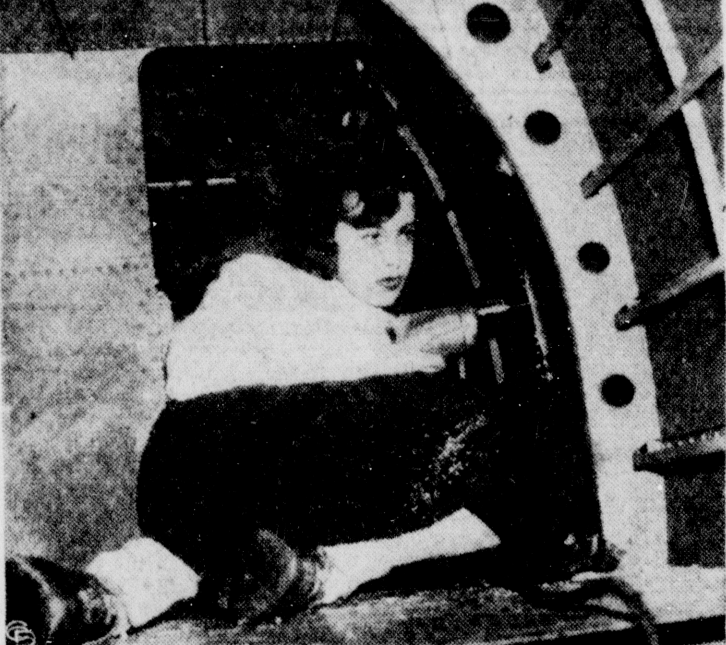
Two Divorce Suits Are Filed in Circuit Court

Two divorce cases were on record in the equity docket at Allegany county court house yesterday.

James H. O'Brien seeks divorce from Alice L. O'Brien. The couple married March 25, 1928 at Oakland and have two children. According to the bill of complaint the couple separated January 14, 1940.

Oliver H. Harden seeks divorce from Paul V. Harden. The couple married here December 10, 1935 and lived together until April 10, 1943. They have three children. Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan has signed a court order, instructing Harden to pay his wife \$96 per month for the family's support. He is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and earns about \$230 per month, his wife claims in her bill of complaint.

NO BED OF ROSES



WORKING AS AN ENGINEER'S AIDE at the Grumman aircraft plant in Long Island, is not an easy job. But that doesn't deter girls like Lorraine Dieckman from doing their bit toward the war effort. She's sitting in the fuselage of an Avenger torpedo bomber, the plane that has so ably proved its worth against the Japs.

Memorial Nurses Receive Diplomas

The qualifications of a nurse were outlined by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager in addressing the graduating class of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at the Commencement exercises last evening at Fort Hill high school auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Creager listed four principal qualifications: first, skill; second, respect for the personal individuality of the patient; third, strong character and fourth, ability to turn to the "Higher Source" for aid in trials and difficulties.

A procession of twenty supervisors and general duty nurses and the student body of seventy-five all in uniform preceded the twenty-six graduates and formed a guard of honor as the graduates formed a double V upon the stage. Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the board of governors, awarded the diplomas.

The class repeated the Florence Nightingale pledge after Miss Mary Freed, supervisor of nurses, presented the nursing school pins. Miss Mabel Lewis, president of the alumni, extended greetings from the association.

A musical program was presented by three student nurses, Miss Virginia Lee Robinson sang "The Star," by James H. Rogers and Miss Roberta Ritchie and Miss Robinson sang a duet, "The Palms," with Miss Dolores Ferree at the piano. Approximately several hundred friends and relatives attended.

Three Youths Are Sentenced to Six Months in Jail

Three youths arrested last Thursday in the B. and O. yards were sentenced to six months in the county jail yesterday by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. on charges of theft of articles belonging to the railroad. They were nabbed by Lieut. R. E. Shroat, B. and O. policeman.

The three youths are William N. Logue, Curtis E. Miller and Thomas Lewis. Railroad police said they were also interfering with switching operations in the yards. All three had previous records, Magistrate Bruce said.

Dr. Michael Will Speak at Kiwanis Meeting Thursday

Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Central street church will speak on "How Shall We Approach the Cross?" at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday in Central Y.M.C.A. at 12:15 p. m.

The talk will be in keeping with the Easter season. The Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of the Cumberland Circuit churches will lead the Kiwanians in singing two hymns.

Five Births Are Reported by Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. James McGann, 515 Dilley street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schindler, 322 Fayette street, last night in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodda, 302 Columbia street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Dare Bolinger, 879 Ridgeville avenue, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kerr, LaVale, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frenis W. Hoffman, Baltimore pike, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kiffner, 107 South street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday at their home.

DeMolay Chapter Meets At YMCA Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of Sanford H. Buley Chapter DeMolay Alumni will be held at Central Y.M.C.A. tomorrow at 6:15 p. m., according to an announcement made by Myron S. Landis, secretary.

Changes proposed in the organization's by-laws will be considered during the business session which will follow the dinner meeting.

Cortez Childress Is Sent to Prison By Magistrate

A former local taxicab driver discovered yesterday in trial magistrate's court that it is not prudent to "sock" a sailor home on leave, especially one who is a veteran of four naval battles in the Pacific.

Cortez Childress, 20, of 109 Polk street, was sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr., on a charge of assaulting Clair Thomas Ours, of LaVale early Sunday morning.

Ours, home on leave from active service, said he was taken home in a taxi by Childress and when the cab arrived in LaVale Childress demanded \$5 as payment. Ours protested that he had hidden home in a cab before and that the charge was only \$1.50.

Childress allegedly opened the door and struck Ours. The sailor is said to have been injured in one of the naval battles in which he participated. A brother, John J. Ours, is "missing in action" in the Atlantic.

Later Childress took some friends on a ride on Braddock Road and while descending the steep hill near The Dingle the machine careened from a curve and turned over several times.

Childress was not hurt, but Jack Fletcher, 25, of 698 Gephart Drive was taken to Memorial hospital with cuts about the head and right ear.

Arrested by Officers D. J. Racey, C. C. Roby and L. A. Williams at 4:45 a. m. the driver was taken to jail, and it was discovered that he had been using the cab without permission, police said. He had been discharged Thursday night by the Astor Cab Company, but went to the company garage Saturday night and told the attendant he had been required, and was given a taxicab. While riding about the city with several friends, police said, Childress was hailed by the sailor, who asked to be taken to LaVale.

Magistrate Bruce, in imposing the sentence, cited that Childress had a previous record and had been twice paroled in recent years. A state charge of reckless driving was withdrawn by police when Childress was sentenced on the assault charge.

Sons of the Legion Will Conclude Bowling Season with Banquet

The annual banquet of Fort Cumberland Squadron, Sons of the American Legion Bowling League will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Golden Gate Tea Room, South Centre street.

Invited guests include Daniel F. McMullen, Maryland department commander of the American Legion; G. Ray Lippold, commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13; Leo C. Reichert, chief de gare of the Fort and Eight Society, and P. J. "Derby" Stakem, proprietor of the Club Recreation alley.

Frederick A. Puderbaugh, past commander of Fort Cumberland Post, and member of the Sons of the Legion committee, will be the toastmaster.

Charles G. Smith, chairman of the S.A.L. committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Thirty guests will attend.

CELANESE SALES SHOW INCREASE

According to a statement by Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president of the Celanese Corporation of America, the corporation's sales for the first two months of 1943 were approximately twenty-two per cent greater than for the same period last year.

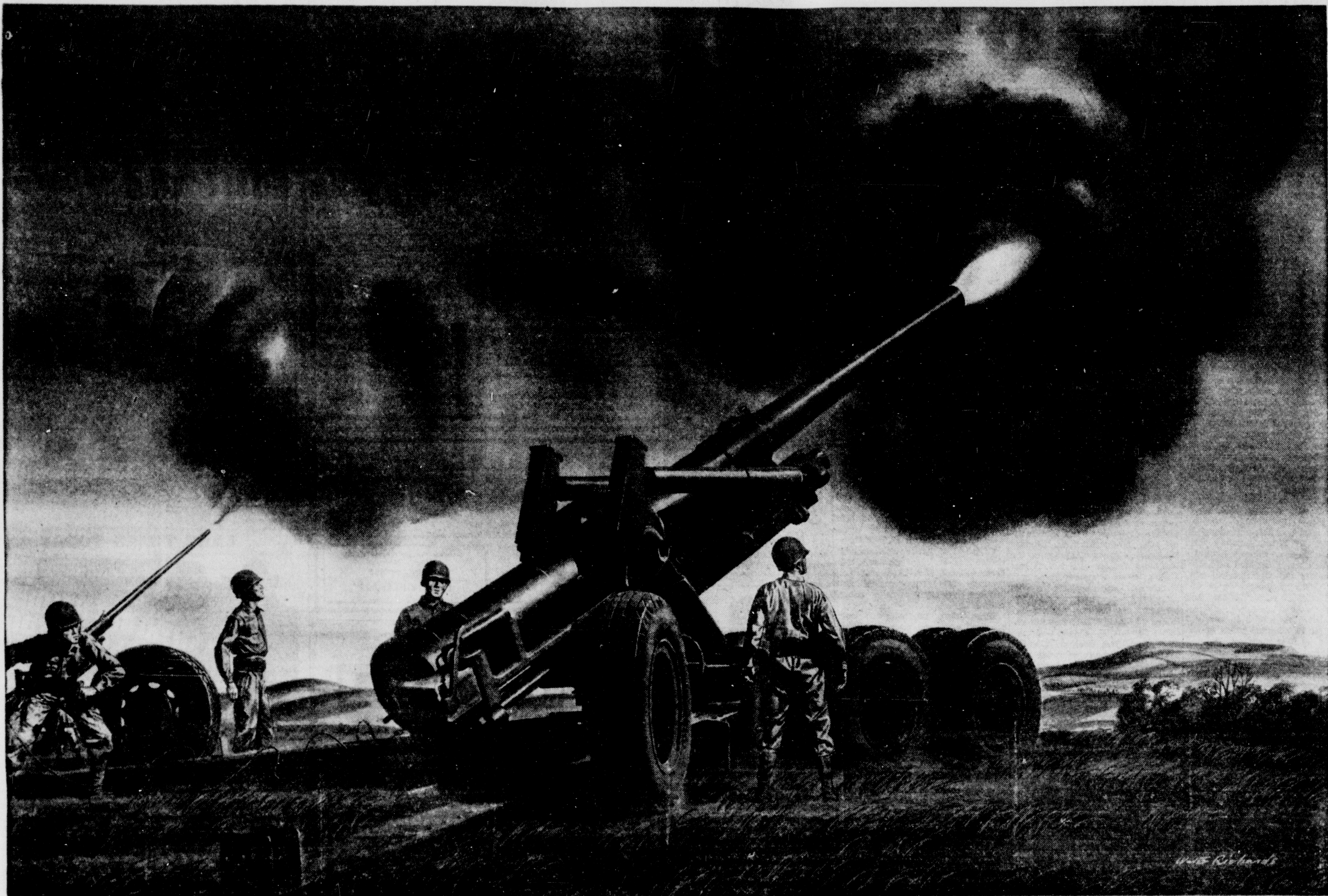
"Present earnings are still good," said Dr. Dreyfus, at the annual stockholders' meeting in New York city, "and if the current trend continues, the management is hopeful that earnings will equal and possibly surpass those of last year, when record figures were established."

Dr. Dreyfus and Guy Cary, a director and counsel for the company, underwent an inquiry by Howard Bennett, publisher of "The American Wool and Cotton Reporter," relating to the services of Dr. Henry Dreyfus as a director and his remuneration. Other questions by Bennett brought forth the information that \$1,536,891 was spent for advertising during 1942, an amount that equaled one and seven tenths per cent of the company's net sales for the year.

By a vote representing seventy-four and four tenths per cent of the total outstanding stock, all directors were re-elected unanimously. This was the largest vote recorded in the last ten years.

"Range Buster" Film Playing at Embassy

Community
SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING · HOME OWNED & OPERATED · 30 WINDOW ST.



THIS IS PART OF YOUR PAY CHECK

SEE THAT GUN?

It's making things plenty hot for the Axis.

Know where that gun came from?

From the pay checks and pay envelopes of people like you.

It was bought with the money you lent your Government in regular installments from your pay.

But hold on now—

Maybe this isn't your gun at all. Maybe you haven't been lending the Government a regular amount from your pay.

Maybe you haven't been setting aside at least 10 percent of your salary, and more if you can, for War Bonds!

There are still some people around who aren't . . . not many—but it's just possible that you're one of them.

If you are, we're sure it's not for want of patriotism, but because you just haven't quite got around to it.

Tell your boss or shop representative today that you want to help win the war by joining the

Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Tell him you want to save at least 10 percent of every pay check by putting it into War Bonds.

You can't make a better investment—

You'll be buying the weapons that insure a future of freedom, peace, and plenty!

You'll be getting back \$4 for every \$3 you save when the bonds mature.

Makes sense, doesn't it?

THEN—START TODAY!

**SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS
EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...**



AT LEAST 10%

This Advertisement In Support of The U. S. Treasury's Victory Loan Drive is Sponsored By The Following Firms:

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American Iron & Metal Co.
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Beneman and Sons
Burton's
E. V. Coyle Furniture Co.
Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store
Community Super Market
Community Baking Co.

City Furniture Co.
Cut Rate Shoe Store
Cumberland Brewing Co.
Embassy Theatre
Ford's Drug Stores
Goodrich Silvertown Store
Harvey's Jewelry Store
Heinrich & Jenkins
Kline Furniture Co.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Service
Kaplan's Young Men's Shop
Lazarus
Lou's Auto Stores
S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
The Manhattan
Maurice's
Maryland Theatre
McCrory's

Martin's
Metro Clothes
Millenson Furniture Co.
G. C. Murphy Co.
Peter Pan Cleaners
Public Service Food Market
Rosenbaum's
Schwarzenbach's

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Shonter Furniture Co.
Spear's Jewelry Store
Smith's Shoe Store
South Cumberland Planing Mill
Wolf Furniture Co.
The Wilson Hardware Co.
Wolfe's Meat Market

Eastern Derby Candidates Head For Louisville

Count Fleet's Injured Foot Neither Sore or Infected

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Count Fleet nibbled a lump of sugar today, took a walk around the barn to show there was nothing wrong with him that a bucket of oats wouldn't cure, and then got on a train for Louisville and a little matter of a \$75,000 bankroll.

Before loading him on the choo-choo for the Kentucky Derby May 1, Trainer Don Cameron gave the Hertz Hurricane the ten-minute walk to test the left hind foot which was gashed during his winning walk in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday. And except for the heavy sulfa-drug pack and bandage, the foot was no different in performance or appearance than any of the Count's other feet—and he has the usual four.

On the train with Mrs. John D. Hertz's whiz-bang was another derby candidate, Blue Swords, the hope of Allen Simmons, of Akron. He finished second in the Wood, after leading until the Count made up his mind to turn loose his stuff.

They are the vanguard of a set of probably half a dozen eastern campaigners who are slated to take a crack at the \$75,000-dance money in the big maypole at the Downs May 1—although even their sincerest boosters are telling them tonight that as far as the winner's end is concerned, the Count is a cakewalk.

Following them to Derbyville in the next few days will be Gold Shower, the stocky son of Jean Valjean from the barn of Mrs. Vera S. Bragg; Modest Lad, owned by Mrs. Henry L. Finch, of New York, and one of the coits caught in the scramble at the start of the Wood, and Slide Rule and Twosies, W. E. Boeing's second-stringers who have moved up to the varsity since Devil's Thumb was hurt. Trainer Cecil Wilhelm said he is going ahead with plans to ship Slide Rule and Twosies to Louisville Thursday and run them in the derby trial mile Tuesday of next week unless he hears otherwise from Owner Boeing.

Reds May Lose Two More Stars

Uncle Sam Points Tentatively to Vander Meer, Mike McCormick

CINCINNATI, April 19 (AP)—Uncle Sam pointed tentatively to two mainstays of the Cincinnati Reds today: Double No-Hit Johnny Vander Meer and Outfielder Mike McCormick.

Vandy was re-classified as a 1-A prospect by his selective service board in Ridgewood, N. J., and McCormick was scheduled to appear tonight before a Cincinnati board for his army screen test.

"Oh, oh!" groaned Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul when first advised of the action on Vander Meer. Then, echoing a consistent policy of his club "to do nothing that will interfere with the winning of this war," he added, "but there isn't a thing we can do about it, I guess."

Vander Meer, study outsider who hurled two successive no-hit shutouts in 1938, and no stranger to the ocean, expressed "a personal preference for the navy, if that's possible."

Two other members of the Reds' team are on Uncle Sam's preferred list at the moment: Bert Haas, third baseman who, married, is the father of a child born since Pearl Harbor, and Dick West, second-string catcher. West has no children.

Vander Meer is the father of a baby born at Christmas time.

Braves Conquer Bosox in Tenth

BOSTON, April 19 (AP)—A five-run rally in the tenth inning enabled the Boston Braves to gain an even break in their city series with the Red Sox today as they took a 6-1 decision from the yawkeymen before a Patriot's day crowd estimated at 2,000 fans.

The second game of the scheduled twin-bill was called off because of weather in the third inning with no score at that point.

Norman Brown contributed heavily to his own downfall in the tenth inning of the opener when he issued four walks and threw wild in an effort to trap a runner. An error by Tommy McBride in left field and a base knock by Johnny McCarthy also aided in the five-run spurge.

Charley Workman and Chet Ross, of the winning team, were credited with the only extra base hits, each contributing a double. The ten hits were divided among as many players.

BOSTON (Nat.) 000 001 000 8-6 4 1
BOSTON (Am.) 100 000 000 6-1 4 4
Games: Jeffcoat (3), Toal (4), Stout (10) and Kluge; Terry, M. Brown (6), N. Brown (10) and Conroy.

Ringer Tournery Off

NEW YORK—Peter Dawson national ringer golf tournament has been suspended until the war is won.

Major Leagues Ready To Open Season; Senators, A's Get One-Day Jump Today

Game at Griffith Stadium Will Be Prelude to Tomorrow's Full Slate in Both Loops

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Baseball will rap for attention tomorrow with the first game of the 1943 major league season and give fans a chance to observe for themselves what the national pastime is going to look like in its second year of the present war.

The crack of bats against horsehide in the nation's capital as the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics square away probably will get a bigger response from a lot of people than all the gavel pounding on Capitol Hill—for this one day—because a crowd of 25,000 is expected at Griffith stadium.

This will be a prelude to the program on Wednesday when the other clubs in the two big leagues will get under way. The schedule of the regular openers:

National League—St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston and Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League—Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis.

Weather Bothers Magnates In the time-honored custom public officials will throw out the first balls at all of these games, with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt assuming the chief responsibility by substituting for President Roosevelt at tomorrow's contest in the Capital.

A traditional factor in the opening games, the weather, is bothering the major league magnates and fans alike again this year in spite of the fact that the start of the season is a week later than usual.

Many exhibition games, sorely needed by the clubs to get into proper competitive shape, have had to be cancelled in recent days and baseball people were keeping their fingers, figuratively crossed today hoping for a good break for the inaugurals.

There has been some indication that the crowds for the first frays may be smaller than in the past. Advance sales of tickets in general have been less and club officials have been uncertain whether the weather has been the chief cause or whether the customers are too

BOWLING SHORTS

Harry Cioni, director of the Roxy Bowling Center's third annual Allegheny county championship singles duckpin tournament, said last night that fifty-one men and thirty-two women have already entered the event.

Only one defending champion has filed so far. He is Arthur Zollner, who captured Class C men's honors last year with 471. Other winners in 1942 were Bill Porter, men's Class A, 490; Lou Miller, men's Class B, 467; Elsie McKee, women's Class A, 453; Frances Grimes, women's Class B, 499, high for the tournament, and Irene Long, women's Class C, 396.

The tournament will be staged April 26, 27 and 28. The deadline for entering is Saturday night, April 24, at midnight.

George Brodbeck, of Captain George Stegmaler's championship quint, carried off individual honors in the Cumberland Lodge No. 63 B.P.O. Elks Bowling League, with an average of 157. He spilled 11, 313 pins for the full season of seventy-two games. He also topped the loop last season with an average of 154.

John H. Mosner finished second among the regulars with 152. Eddie Martz was third with 151. Earl Wagner fourth with 147 and George Lyming and Norman "Cotton" Geatz shared the fifth spot with 146.

Gene Howell and Blair Welsh, added starters during the season, both bagged 153 averages. Howell also hammered out the season's high set of 573 while Harold Northup rolled the top game of 262.

Scattering 6,490 pins in forty-five games, "Bucky" Walters was No. 1 among Celanese "C" Shift Spinning League bowlers during the season with an average of 144.

Walters and other leading pinsters, Leo Cunningham, who bagged high game, and Joe Jones, who turned in the top set, and members of the champion Vandals team were honored at the league's annual dinner and dance last week.

Crabtree was second on the average list with 139. Richard Cioni was third with 138. Jack Miller fourth with 137 and Cunningham fifth with 136.

Recreation keepers, who topped Captain Fred Crowe's team by sixty-four sticks in the five-game championship rolloff, will be guests of honor tomorrow night when the Frothing Tenspin League holds its post-season banquet at the Tally-Ho restaurant. Arthur G. Ramey will be toastmaster.

In the rolloff, John Sprow paced the winners with 958, including games of 223 and 202, while Ben Myers was second with 915. James Smith was high for Captain Crowe's boys with 882.

The Empress Beauty Shop team, first in the final standing, defeated the runnerup High's Beauty Shop outfit by 149 pins in a five-game rolloff match last week to prove its right to the Westernport City Ladies' League crown for the 1942-43 season. The league banquet will be held tomorrow night at Clark's Place, McCoolle, with Claude Light the toastmaster.

busy to get to the ball parks in mid-week.

Cincinnati, called the greatest opening day baseball city in the country, is looking forward to another capacity crowd of 30,000 at Crosley field and altogether the attendance Wednesday should top 160,000 if the weather is satisfactory. This would be an over-all drop of about 25,000 from opening day last year.

Reds Oppose Champs Cincinnati, too, will have the prize package of all the inaugural contests in that the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will be there to furnish a test not only of their own chances of repeating in the National League, but also of the Reds' pennant prospects.

Schedule of Opening Games in Majors

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Schedule of opening games in the major leagues with probable pitchers, starting times and expected attendance: (Time is Eastern War Time)

Tuesday
American League
Philadelphia at Washington—Harris vs. Leonard, 3 p. m., 25,000.

Wednesday
American League
Washington at New York—Wynn vs. Chandler, 3 p. m., 30,000.

Boston at Philadelphia—Hughson vs. Wolff, 3:15 p. m., 10,000.

Detroit at Cleveland—Bridges vs. Bagby, 3:30 p. m., 35,000.

Chicago at St. Louis—Smith vs. Galehouse, 4 p. m., 7,500.

National League
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Cooper vs. Vander Meer, 2:30 p. m., 30,000.

New York at Brooklyn—Lohman vs. Davis, 3 p. m., 25,000.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell vs. Derringer, 4 p. m., 15,000.

Philadelphia at Boston—Podgajny vs. Javery, 3 p. m., 10,000.

Big Mort Cooper, the standout pitcher of 1942 in the senior circuit, will be on the mound for the Cardinals facing Johnny Vander Meer, the southpaw ace of the Reds, who has been classified 1-A in the draft and may be making not only his first appearance of the season, but one of his last.

At Washington tomorrow the rival hurlers will be two eminent knuckleball specialists, Luman Harris, of the A's, and Emil (Dutch) Leonard, of the Senators. It will be the third inaugural assignment for Leonard and he hopes it will produce his first victory. On two previous occasions, in 1940 and 1941, he was beaten when the Senators were shut out.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens; four and a half furlongs.
Old World113 Revive116
Fire Sticks117 High North112
Nibble120 Cheated111
Our Birthday116 Boston Star113

SECOND—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Wilson116 Toddler Top116
Mighty116 Highlander116
Alcedo116 Lady Doctor110
Sue Mize113 Village Belle113
Bill's Sister111 Seaway111
Balloon116 Nice Work111
Silver Whisk111 Meadow Star113
Of Course116 Pogo116

THIRD—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens; four and a half furlongs.
Good Anie116 Free Dutch116
Cab Sir118 Meadow Clover112
Boston Victory116 Donavatra111
Powdered Milk116 Antelope113

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; for 3-year-old maidens; six furlongs.
Gallant Mowlee113 Tenshore118
Macant118 No View118
Blue Devil113 Love O' Maud109
Create113 Mare Nostrum108
Mac Case113 Grey Hood118
Nom De Plume118 Bashful113
Alcyon-Martin Stable entry.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Rienzen116 dLight Tide111
Abraxas116 dTatum111
Ravitar116 Hard Telling111
Nick116 Electric116
John Hunslett116 Helen Mowlee113
aMost Alert116 Wood Buck116
His Shadow111 Company Rest111
aBlue Covert111 Sea Fido116
aGray and Myer entry. eBond and Lounheim entry. dJ. Maddocks entry.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Lord Yatout117 Indian Gift112
Ask Aunt Ada110 Indian Sun113
Robinet112 Carmus113
Yes or No112

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,300; for 3-year-old maidens; six furlongs.
Tack Room112 Nellie Mowlee113
Strategic118 Vinorum117
Mac Venture113 Aiken116
dFlying John118 Spin Along118
Spartan118 Sirkia Sun119
aLink113 Healthy N Wise118
aShotwick113
aCushman and Jones entry. eBabylon and Bryson entry.

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and three sixteenths.
Now108 Tanganyika112
Impregnable115 Narana113
White Hot117 Biscayne Blue112
Wild Chance112

35 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. First post—12 o'clock noon. Track muddy.

College Baseball

Harvard 4, Boston university 2. Temple vs. Georgetown, cancelled. Boston college 5, Northwestern 4.

BUY METRO SHOES

AND YOU BUY THE BEST
All leather dress shoes\$2.95
Thomas Wards fine wools\$3.95
Premier Famous shoes\$5.00

Metro Clothes

Cor. Balto. and Mech. Sts. Cumberland

Yankees Rebuild Club for First Time since 1925

McCarthy Has Chance To Show What Kind of Engineer He Is

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—For the first time since 1925 the New York Yankees this year are forced actually to rebuild their ball club, giving Manager Joe McCarthy a chance to show just what kind of a construction engineer he is.

Sure, the team of last year bore not the faintest resemblance, from a personnel standpoint, to the club that won the pennant in 1926, but the changes since 1926 have come so gradually that it couldn't be called rebuilding.

It was just a case of keeping the old homestead in repair; a dab of plaster here, a new plumbing fixture there, a new coat of paint. And whenever these repairs had to be made the material always was right there handy. The changes came so gradually that to the fans it always seemed the same old team.

When new players were eased into the lineup the men they replaced still had a lot of baseball left in them, so Miller Huggins, and later McCarthy, could afford to experiment. If the new man failed to pan out, the fading star still was around for duty. There wasn't much of a gamble to it.

How System Worked It sometimes is harder to keep an old machine running smoothly than it is to build an entirely new one, so the work of Huggins and McCarthy cannot be minimized. They quickly discovered the parts that needed repair, or would shortly, and quietly set about to see that the repairs were made with sound materials when the time came.

You can look back over the recent years and see just how the system has worked out; how the fading players gradually were eased out, usually one by one. Almost every year there would be a new player here, a new player there, but never enough new players to spoil the illusion that it was the same old Yankees.

When Babe Ruth was nearing the end of his string, George Selkirk, a capable man, was ready to take over right field unobtrusively. If anyone snubbing for the Babe could be so unobtrusively. When Earl Combs was fading, Joe DiMaggio fitted into center field neatly.

Tony Lazzeri had been around a long time, and when a change at second base was deemed advisable, Joe Gordon was ready. Frankie Crosetti, still plenty of ball player and still with the club—theoretically, at least, as he is a holdout—was quietly replaced at shortstop by Phil Rizzuto. Red Rolfe was ready for Joe Sewell's third base job when his chance came.

War Shreds Club And so it went. The Yankee management groomed its players in the minors, kept them waiting for the first sign of weakening on the part of the veterans. Then, when the time was ripe, up came the youngsters. Occasionally they would buy one, but not often. If they weren't quite ready the veterans still could play, but usually the youngsters were ready.

This year all is changed, and for the first time since 1925 the Yankees of one year don't look like the Yankees of the preceding year. The war has shredded the club, and instead of one, or two, or maybe three new faces mingling with the familiar ones, it is a case of a few familiar faces lost in a sea of new ones.

So Marce Joe has to rebuild, using as a framework such tried performers as Charley Keller, and Joe Gordon, and Bill Dickey, and Crosetti. With the exception of Red Ruffing, the pitching staff is much the same, but in the field it will be practically a new club.

If skipper McCarthy can bring it home in front, he will qualify not only as an expert repair man, but as the McCarthy Construction Company.

Rocking Chair Loop Party Set for Next Tuesday Evening

The post-season party of the Rocking Chair Basketball League will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Shober's restaurant, North Mechanic street.

Plans for the party were made at a meeting at the K. of C. home of representatives of the six Lane Duck division teams and three Popme division outfits.

John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, president of the loop, and Gene Gunning, sports editor of The Evening Times, will have charge of the speaking program.

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Notch Will Meet Padlo Next Week In 10-Round Bout

Clash Will Be Supporting Contest to Pep-Wilson Scrap

PITTSBURGH, April 19 (AP)—The Rooney-McGinley Company has announced a supporting bout to the Willie Pep-Jackie Wilson fight on Monday, April 26 at the Gardens.

This is a ten-rounder between Carmen Notch, of East Liberty, and Mayon Padlo, hard-hitting Philadelphian. Once again Notch will pit his boxing experience and cleverness against a puncher, and he will be meeting a dangerous one in Padlo, who gave Pittsburghers a sample of it when he met Fritz Zivic here two months ago.

Notch on Upgrade While Zivic was returned the winner over the ten-round route, the right-hand crazy Padlo was a constant threat and more than once jarred the former welterweight champion from top to bottom with teeth-rattling blows.

Notch, on the upgrade once again after his win over Bunny Davis in the last show, will be out for a win over Padlo to push his claim there, another match with Zivic. The Liberty boy is training faithfully for this one and is certain he can whip Padlo as decisively as Zivic did.

The Pep-Wilson match is over the twelve-round route and brings together the current featherweight champion of the world in Pep and the former NBA titleholder in Wilson. Pep's title is not on the line for this one as Wilson will be forced to come in over the weight, but if Pittsburgh Jackie happens to win, Pep will be willing to put his crown on the line over the fifteen-round route either here or in New York sometime this summer.

Wilson Awaits Draft Call The match may be Wilson's last as a civilian as he is awaiting call from his draft board for a final physical examination at his home in Kittanning. If accepted, he will leave for the army early in May.

A six-round prelim was also added to the card in a pairing of Jackie Armistage, good-looking New Kensington boy and "Be Be" Wright, the town's fistic sensation, who has won five in a row.

Rookie Will Play Left Field for A's

WILMINGTON, Del., April 19 (AP)—On the eve of the Athletics' opening game with the Washington Senators in the capital, Connie Mack decided today to start Jim Track, 30-year-old rookie who never has seen a major league game, in left field in place of Roberto Estalella, veteran obtained from the Senators in the Bob Johnson deal.

Track, passed up for years by big league scouts, has a record of consistently hitting better than .300 in the minors. Estalella has been a disappointment in training camp.

Cubs Win Chicago April Championship

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—The Cubs and White Sox settled for routine workouts on their respective diamonds today as the formal combat of their city series was cancelled because of the weather.

The cancellation left the Cubs with the April championship by a 2-1 margin, but the Sox, if they wish, can point to their two out of three wins at the French Lick spring campground. The official city champion is crowned in the fall. The Cubs have failed to win that honor since 1930.

So Marce Joe has to rebuild, using as a framework such tried performers as Charley Keller, and Joe Gordon, and Bill Dickey, and Crosetti. With the exception of Red Ruffing, the pitching staff is much the same, but in the field it will be practically a new club.

Pharien Wins Feature Race at Pimlico Oval

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP)—Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Pharien, scored by two lengths at Pimlico today in the Midway purse, feature of the Monday program at the Maryland Jockey Club's oval.

The four-year-old filly was well handled by Jockey Danny Sococa, and negotiated the mile and a sixteenth in 1:53 3-5 over a muddy track, in her first start of the spring season.

Mrs. Donald Woodward's Aliesandro was second, two lengths in front of the show horse, Mrs. Veador Leonard's Spoon Bread.

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The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Pennant Chances

The Big Tent of baseball goes up tomorrow. The two major leagues pry the lid off the strangest season they have yet faced, a training campaign in the North, a heavy flow of talent into war service, plus a hazy future concerning the duration of play.

All this jumble, however, doesn't take anything away from the general public interest in the two races, including both the armed and the civilian forces looking on.

This seems to be the right spot to drag out the old Delphic Oracle, again at the end of the ancient limb.

This is the main idea now—how will they finish?

What are we waiting for?

National League

No. 1. St. Louis Cardinals.
No. 2. Brooklyn Dodgers.
No. 3. Chicago Cubs.
No. 4. Cincinnati Reds.
No. 5. New York Giants.
No. 6. Pittsburgh Pirates.
No. 7. Boston Braves.
No. 8. Philadelphia Phillies.

American League

No. 1. New York Yankees.
No. 2. Boston Red Sox.
No. 3. St. Louis Browns.
No. 4. Detroit Tigers.
No. 5. Cleveland Indians.
No. 6. Chicago White Sox.
No. 7. Washington Senators.
No. 8. Philadelphia Athletics.

The Tougher Spots

At the uncertain moment of moving to press, few can deny that the three leading teams are the Cardinals, Dodgers and Yankees.

They were the three best a year ago, and they have suffered less than many of the others through the draft.</

Youth Program Is To Be Offered On Radio Chain

New Feature Built around Paige Orchestra Is Scheduled

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—A new program, Salute to Youth, built around the orchestra of Raymond Paige, will make its appearance on NBC at 7:30 Tuesday evening. As the title implies, youth will be pre-eminent as participants in the purpose of the broadcasts. Besides the orchestra there will be as M. C. William L. White, war correspondent; Nadine Conner, singer; Berry Kroeger, narrator and a guest war worker. Time will be allotted for a dramatization, the first an American air raid on the Nazi submarine base at Lorient, France.

Also new to the kilocycles for a five-week run on MBS at 3:15 p. m. My Part in the War, designed to stimulate discussion among school children and the public, as conducted by Dr. T. H. Briggs of Columbia University.

Choral Offering
Invitation to Music, one of the late CBS features which has replaced dance music at 11:30 p. m., will present the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society.

Things could happen at Duffy's on the Blue at 8:30, for Ed Gardner expects as guests Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, and Leo Durocher, who does the same thing for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The CBS Suspense thriller, now coming from Hollywood, will put on "The Moment of Darkness," all about a seance, at 9:30 p. m. Walter O'Keefe's Battle of the Sexes, NBC.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections in network made too late to incorporate.)

- 4:45—Front Page Farrel Serial—nbc
- 5:00—The Home Fires Burning—nbc
- 5:15—Music by Kramik, New—nbc
- 5:30—Children's Serial From Comics—nbc
- 5:45—Frazier Hunt News Spot—nbc
- 6:00—Music From Symphonies—nbc
- 6:15—Comment on the War—nbc
- 6:30—Harry Warner, Rites Orch.—nbc
- 6:45—Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—nbc
- 7:00—Three Stars, Dance Trio—nbc
- 7:15—Jack Armstrong in repeat—nbc
- 7:30—John H. Kennedy Commenting—nbc
- 7:45—War Overseas, Service Songs—nbc
- 8:00—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
- 8:15—Lowell Thomas on News—nbc
- 8:30—Captain Midnight's repeat—nbc
- 8:45—World News and Commentary—nbc
- 9:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc
- 9:15—Victor Berger, For Key Song—nbc
- 9:30—Love, a Mystery, Dramatic—nbc
- 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc
- 10:00—War News from the World—nbc
- 10:15—Men and Machines and Victory—nbc
- 10:30—Harry James & His Orchestra—nbc
- 10:45—The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc
- 11:00—It Happened in the Service—nbc
- 11:15—Pop Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—nbc
- 11:30—Kaltenborn in Comment—nbc
- 11:45—Arthur Hale in Repeat—nbc
- 12:00—Ginger Simms at Hollywood—nbc
- 12:15—Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—nbc
- 12:30—Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—nbc
- 12:45—Singing Sam with His Singing—nbc
- 1:00—Lum & Abner, Serial Sit—nbc
- 1:15—Leo Cherne & His Comment—nbc
- 1:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc
- 1:45—Ed Gardner from Duffy's Place—nbc
- 2:00—Al Jolson and Monty Woolley—nbc
- 2:15—Pass in Review Army Camp—nbc
- 2:30—Five Minute News Period—nbc
- 2:45—The Battle of Sexes—nbc
- 3:00—Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—nbc
- 3:15—Burns and Allen with Comedy—nbc
- 3:30—Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc
- 3:45—To Be Announced 15 m.—nbc
- 4:00—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
- 4:15—The Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—nbc
- 4:30—Suspense, Mystery, Drama—nbc
- 4:45—This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—nbc
- 5:00—Dale Carnegie and People—nbc
- 5:15—Bob Hope's Variety Show—nbc
- 5:30—Raymond G. Swing's Comment—nbc
- 5:45—Jazz Laboratory by Orchestra—nbc
- 6:00—John F. Hughes War Comment—nbc
- 6:15—Grace Fields and Comedy—nbc
- 6:30—Dance Tunes Orchestra 15 m.—nbc
- 6:45—Red Nelson and Company—nbc
- 7:00—This Nation at War, Defense—nbc
- 7:15—Fifteen Minutes Talk Broadcast—nbc
- 7:30—Paul Robeson's War Analysis—nbc
- 7:45—Mary Small and Her Songs—nbc
- 8:00—Dance Music Orchestra 15 m.—nbc
- 8:15—News from 15 minutes—nbc
- 8:30—The Fred Waring repeat—nbc
- 8:45—News, Song, Musical, Comedy—nbc
- 9:00—Comment, Sinfonietta, Dancing—nbc
- 9:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

ALWAYS DO THIS FIRST
TO SAY that there are no "nevers" and no "always" in bridge is going just a little bit too far. One positive "never" is observed by fine players who as declarer, never will play from the dummy to the first trick until they have made a plan for the play of the hand. An absolute "always" among them is to take a good look at the situation regarding number of entries into the dummy and their own hand before completing the plan.

♠ K 7
♥ A K Q 5 2
♦ J 9 6 4 2
♣ Q J 10 8
N
W
E
S
♠ 9 6 5 3
♥ J 4 3
♦ 8 7 6 5 3
♣ K J 10 7 5

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♥ Pass 6 NT Pass
Talk about hogging the play! In rubber bridge it would have been unparadise for South, with that four-card fit, to put the final contract into No Trumps. But this was match-point duplicate, and making just a few more points than declarer at other tables might win top on the hand. Furthermore, South thought he could play a hand better than his partner. If he could, he didn't, however.

Following the spade Q lead, South decided the hand was a cinch, that he could get five tricks.

Mother Is Often Ignorant of Own Home Conditions

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright 1943. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

People who specialize in the study of adolescence and who write books or give lectures on the rearing of children so often have misunderstood and unhappy youngsters in their own households, to judge from letters which come to this column.

Here's the letter of a highly intelligent boy whose mother is high in the councils of Child Welfare and P. T. A., who seems to have overlooked the problems of her own children.

"I'm 17 years old, a high school graduate, and plan to enlist in the navy before I'm 18," writes "T." "I have above-average talent in journalism, having gained recognition in my high school newspaper work and a city-wide press group. However, home troubles hamper my newspaper ambitions and my ideals.

Mother Works Hard
"My parents lack the correct child psychology. My mother is an extremely hard worker, keeping house so perfectly she rarely takes time off for any enjoyment. In addition to her work in Child Welfare and with the P. T. A., she has no leisure for anything else. She works herself up to such a state that she becomes overbearing, argumentative, critical, fault-finding and accuses my sister and me of all these faults.

"I have gained some guidance and advice from a boy friend of mine a little older, whom I greatly admire, but he's now in the service and I miss our friendship. I need the advice of an older person—your advice. My father works hard too, six days a week in his office, and accused my sister and me of the faults we see in them.

"I'm afraid I'm somewhat lazy, not in the full sense of the word but never seem able to overcome

feeling tired in body. I sleep either too much or too little and never feel completely rested. I enjoy talking with my friends' parents and getting their reactions to family problems, but of course I never discuss my home with any of them. I've been mistreated physically and have received slaps and hits from my father when he is in sudden anger. This makes me shy and backward. I've suffered from this for a long time.

Newspaper Makes Quick Trip to Front

LAMONT, Okla. (AP)—The Lamont Valley News really gets around. Editor Elmer Woods sent a copy to a Lamont man in North Africa with the Army. Many days later it came back across the ocean to Lamont, this time as packing for a box a soldier sent to his relatives.

Must Be Patient

"Lately I've become fond of my girl. Our association for the past year has been friendly, gay, and I enjoy dancing with her. I've tried to give you a clear picture of my situation," he declares.

I regret that I cannot give this boy's letter in full. He realizes his parents, according to their lights, are doing their best and I beg he will be patient 'til he enters the

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Don't wolf your food, Junior!—Just take a point or two at a time!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Mind lifting your hands?"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Story
- Short tail
- Oliver
- Particles
- Antelope
- Net
- Little island
- Norse god
- Sign of infinitive
- Cabin
- Compass
- Pertaining to Finland
- Missile weapon
- Whole
- Fuss
- By way of
- Drinking vessel
- Shaggy animal
- Bull fighters
- Guinea (abbr.)
- Proofreading mark
- Afternoon (abbr.)
- Crazy
- Woody perennial
- Apart
- Plains
- Lady (Sp.)
- Pauses
- Bird's abode (abbr.)
- Down
- Human trunk
- Source of indigo
- Plant
- Silkworm

DOWN

- Little girl
- Poem
- Competition
- Narrow inlet
- Edible grain
- Rootstocks
- Dutch coin
- Envelopes
- Ahead
- Russian
- Flasks
- River
- Happy
- Cleaning
- Wise man
- Machines
- Trifling
- Raft
- Botch
- Skin disease
- Shell for ice cream
- Impetuous
- Obese
- Shell for ice cream
- Friar's title

navy. The remedy I would suggest for not only his parents but all parents not sympathetic with their children, is to read Dickens's "Bleak House" paying special attention to the character of Mrs. Jellyby who spent all her time working for Foreign Missions while conditions in her own home were deplorable.

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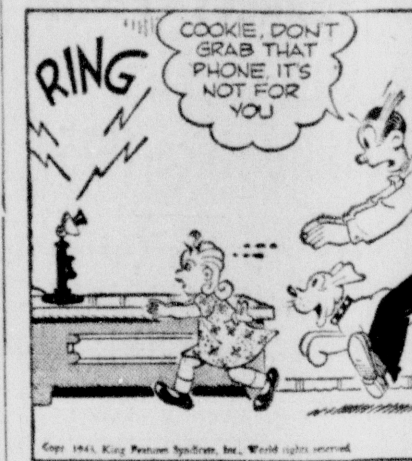
ACROSS

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- Little island
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- Wise man
- Machines
- Trifling
- Raft
- Botch
- Skin disease
- Shell for ice cream
- Impetuous
- Obese
- Shell for ice cream
- Friar's title

BLONDIE



Ladies before Gentlemen!



By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



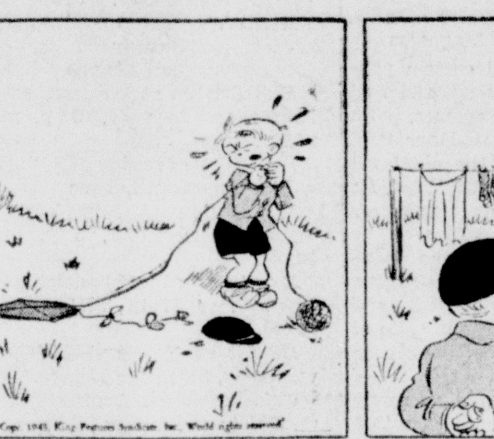
By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



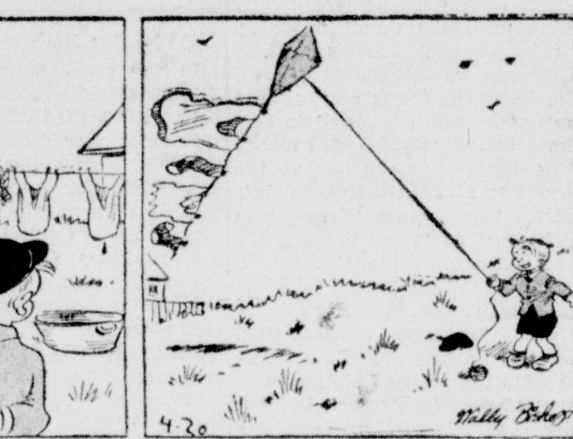
MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP



BY WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



Snuffy's No Night Owl!



By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Beggar on Horseback



By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



By BRANDON WALSH



By BRANDON WALSH



DICK TRACY—Fine Comb Method



By BRANDON WALSH



By BRANDON WALSH



The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD H. CROFT

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

AGATHA'S MIND reeled when the college president told them that the radio tube Clemenine laid on the desk was not the one for which the police and federal men had been searching. "It-it must be!" she gasped. "Clemenine and I were almost killed—getting it here to you!"

"Nevertheless, it is not the tube that Professor Halder invented, but the one that he used," she said. "I was troubled, but I was not. I was hoping for a moment, you see, the college had purchased a number of this special type of tube for him. It contains parts he needed."

"O-o-h!" Agatha felt herself slipping inside her fur coat. She didn't exactly know, but her knees gave out under her and she collapsed into the arms of a young, dark-headed fellow who dropped a riding pad and pencil to catch her. "Aunt Agatha! Fainting now!"

"Hi, gorgeous!" the rescuer exclaimed to Clemenine. "Assistance! Does she often go ph-woof like this? What do I do with her?"

"The couch!" exclaimed Clemenine, and helped lay the older woman down.

"I'm all right," Agatha protested weakly. But she welcomed the touch. All the strength seemed to have been knocked out of her.

"There's water in the hall," a familiar voice announced. "I'll get some."

Agatha turned her head, startled. The fifth person was Willard Bacon, the blind student. He was going out the door. Almost immediately he returned, his handkerchief dripping with water from the drinking fountain outside.

Clemenine took the wet handkerchief and placed it on the elder woman's brow, but Agatha didn't need it. She was thinking, "What's Willard doing here?"

Agatha's erstwhile supporter received his notebook from the floor. "Looks to me like you gals have a story."

Agatha sat up. "Story?" Of President Hill she demanded, "Who is this man?"

President Hill introduced them apologetically. "This is Mr. Belzer, newspaper reporter."

"You've probably seen my by-line," said Belzer. "Pretty good stuff, if I do say so."

"You certainly do," agreed Clemenine.

manine coldly. "I don't think we want to talk with any newspapermen."

President Hill cleared his throat. "Ah—Mr. Belzer and I were just discussing that problem. At first I was of your opinion, but he has a rather good thought."

"Yes," interrupted the reporter. "If you don't talk, the papers print rumors, probably all wrong."

"I see Mr. Belzer's point," the president agreed, although I naturally was reluctant at first. Perhaps it would be good to tell him everything we know. He won't go wrong."

The blind boy spoke up. "But suppose we are wrong ourselves?"

"You know a few things for sure," Belzer prompted. "You know Professor Halder was stabbed to death in his room about midnight last night."

President Hill corrected him. "Not stabbed to death. He was stabbed in the back, and died later."

"O-oh. Anyway, the guy's dead. And the knife was stuck in his back while he lay in bed. The police say the room was locked tight. That right?"

"The president nodded. He mentioned to Clemenine to take a chair, then sank back into his own comfortable seat. "The windows and door, and even the transom, had been bolted on the inside. Otto was afraid of attack at night. The invention on which he was working was vital to America, you know."

"I understand it's a radio tube that would control an aerial torpedo?"

"Exactly. It would do away with the need for crews in bombers."

"And it's gone?"

"Yes. Apparently taken out of his laboratory, on the ground floor of the same building in which he slept, on the very night he perfected it—and while armed men stood guard at the doors!"

"Was it very large?"

"About twice the size of this one," President Hill fingered the tube which the two women had thought oversize. "A person might hide it under a large coat, if no one looked at him closely. Otherwise it would be hard to spirit it out of the building."

"The thief must be a phantom."

"Apparently he paid a return visit to Otto's room while several of us stood in the hall talking with Lieutenant Larkey of the police. At

least, someone attempted to soak up the blood spot on the bed with absorbent cotton."

Willard Bacon coughed. "Pardon me, Dr. Hill. That may be information the police wish to keep to themselves."

The president colored. "You're right, Willard. Er—perhaps you'd better not say anything about that, Mr. Belzer. After all, we saw no one in the room."

"But you saw the cotton. It was on the bed—and it hadn't been there a few minutes before. Then someone must have entered the room."

Willard suggested, "You will get a better story in the kidnapping of Miss Brown—twice in the night."

"Nuts! I'm looking for a new murder angle!"

"Nuts! I'm looking for a new murder angle!"

"We feel certain that the man who overpowered Miss Clemenine's aunt, almost under the eyes of the police, must be the murderer of Professor Halder."

"I don't agree," said Willard. Agatha sat up. The blind boy's words shocked her. Did he know something the police didn't? She must change the subject of conversation!

"Your big story," she told the reporter, "would be an interview with young Bacon. In spite of his blindness he faced the fiend in the basement and saved my life."

"Please!" protested the blind boy. "I had him at a disadvantage in the dark."

"You chased him out," Belzer prompted, "and then he sneaked back and got away through a tunnel or something."

"Through the storm sewer," said Clemenine.

"Any idea what he looks like?"

"I—I couldn't describe him. Agatha limited. That's the horrible part of it—he might be anyone on the campus."

"Anyone?"

Clemenine qualified the statement. "Well, anyone except those who were in the hall while he was running out through the tunnel. There were Dr. Hill, and Hans Putnam, the football captain, and Aunt Agatha, and Estelle Blossom. . . . No, I guess Estelle wasn't there."

Belzer sniffed. "No, I guess she wasn't! She'd been arrested in the upper hall a few minutes earlier, charged with being a spy. The FBI nabbed her. She's in jail."

(To Be Continued)

Funeral Notice

HARTUNG—Mrs. Margaret (Foster), aged 82, widow of the late John Hartung, died Sunday, April 18, at her residence, the home of her son, George W. Hartung, 524 Columbia avenue. The body will remain at her residence where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, 2 p. m. in H. Hall Sharp will officiate. Interment in St. Luke's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-19-11-TN

RICE—Mrs. Victoria A., aged 76, died Sunday, April 18, in Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at her residence, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, 914 Glenwood street, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. in St. Herman Methodist Church. Rev. J. P. Hartung, pastor, will officiate. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Service. 4-19-11-TN

HAWTHORNE—Mrs. Ellen (Cain), aged 83, widow of Steele Hawthorne, died Sunday, April 18, at her residence, 134 Summit Road, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Wednesday, April 21, at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church, Lonsdale. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. N-T Apr 20

SHAW—Douglas P., aged 66, Frothing, died Friday, April 18th. The body will remain at the Hafer Funeral Home, Frothing, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Rev. J. P. Zimmerman, pastor of St. Paul's church, will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 4-20-11-TN

NOLAN—Mrs. Elizabeth C., aged 84, died at the home of her son, James Nolan, East Main street, Lonsdale, Monday, April 19. The body will remain at the home of her son, James Nolan, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Wednesday, April 21, at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church, Lonsdale. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. N-T Apr 20

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. The death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank those who donated cars, sent floral tributes, the Rev. Mann, choir of Protestant church and the pallbearers.

F. J. JUDY & P. HILLY
4-19-11-TN

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., charged with being a spy. The FBI nabbed her. She's in jail.

1938 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton panel, good rubber, excellent mechanical condition, \$250 cash. E. P. Jones, Route 3, Bedford, Pa. 4-17-31-T

STEINLA MOTOR
MACK—CLC—TRAC—HUDSON
Bendix—Westinghouse Air Brakes, and B-K Brakes Brake Sales and Service
133 & 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Cash For Your Car
37-38-39-40-41-42 Models

Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Spoor's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

Cash For Your Car
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Square Deal Motors
14 Wincox St. Opposite Supermarket

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Postoffice Phone 344

TOWING - REPAIRS
Phone: Day 395, Night 1166
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

Trucks, Tractors Cars, Semi-Trailers
(2) Elgin Garbage Bodies
(2) Industrial Tractors
(18) Good Used Cars, Good Rubber
(3) Semi-Trailers

STEINLA MOTOR
133 and 218 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

BRADDOCK FARMS, LaVale
Six room frame dwelling with bath and heat. Large cellar with extra food storage. Shrubbery and fruit trees. Two car concrete block garage. Chicken House. Now is the time of year to get located with a home where you can have a large Victory Garden.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

Attractive Bedford Road Dwelling
Recently-built, modern, six-room, brick living-room with fireplace, nice dining-room and modern kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors. Kitchen and bath both finished in terrazzo glass. Semi-finished attic. Extra toilet roughed in. Full concrete basement. Laundry room. Hot water furnace with stoker. Landscaped lot 100 x 226 ft. For particulars, phone—

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 418

FOR SALE
Four room Bungalow, electric, water porch, 18 acre land, 600 feet facing on Route 28, one mile south of Fort Ashby, \$2,100.

FOR SALE
Located at Corningville, Md. 5-acre garage, 9 room frame, hot air heat, gas, water in house, 55-100 acre ground, \$2,600.

FOR SALE
Located within 15 miles of Cumberland on hard surfaced road, 4 1/2-acre farm, 10-room frame, large dairy barn, 30 stalls, 150 acres good tillable soil, 250 acres of trees and some good virgin timber. This farm is a gateway to the future. For further information see the undersigned.

C. A. JEWELL
General Insurance and Real Estate
O. Box 906, Cumberland, Md.
Ridgely, W. Va. Phone 1549

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS, good coal 3454.
6-17-11-TN

COLUMBIA STREET coal yard, 2604.
4-3-31-TN

LUMPHY WETZEL COAL CO.
BIG VEIN
Low Prices
Phone 818

COAL — Prompt Delivery Phones 868-R, 2278-W
3-28-31-T

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-F-14.
4-3-31-T

GOOD LUMPHY COAL, Phone 2105.
4-12-31-T

GRAPES TRANSFER and Coal Co., big vein coal. Phone 1437 day, 1544-W night.
4-12-31-T

SMITH BROS., LaVale, Phone 2249-J.
4-15-26-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
6-6-11-TN

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick, Confidential Loans on All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges for Sale, including WATCHES • JEWELRY GUNS • LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-days to 7 P. M.
Saturdays to 9 P. M.

33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

MONEY ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Money to Loan
McKAIG'S

17—For Rent

STORE or office rooms, 11 S. Liberty St. Apply Liberty Hardware Co. Phone 490.
4-4-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOM modern apartment, Phone 2737.
4-7-11-TN

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, private bath, adults only. Write 227-A. % Times-News.
4-14-11-TN

BEDROOM and kitchen, 214 Carroll St.
4-17-11-T

MODERN three rooms, bath, 2026.
4-17-11-T

FOUR-ROOM apartment, first floor, 159 Bedford St.
4-18-21-T

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, 410 Park St.
4-18-31-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, 445 N. Mechanic.
4-18-21-T

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM apartment, private bath. Phone 1126.
4-19-11-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance, 210 Penn Ave. Adults only.
4-20-21-T

WISE BUYERS check these ads every day. Take advantage of this economical, specially planned service to satisfy your wants with the minimum in both expense and effort. Save needless trouble as well as money, through these classified ads.
4-17-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, bath. Phone 162-W.
1-4-11-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, 213 Washington St., hot water and heat, \$45. Phone 1207.
2-24-11-T

MODERN DUPLEX, 5 rooms, bath, garage, private front and rear entrance, fine condition, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights.
4-12-31-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, Sperry Terrace, with garage, rent reasonable. Reinhardt Furniture Store.
4-13-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, private entrance, garage, garden, LaVale. Phone 3119-JX.
4-13-11-T

THREE ROOM Apartment, private bath, stoker heat, instantaneous hot water, \$18.50. 879 Patterson Ave.
3-25-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, heat, gas, electric furnished, 119 Oak St. Phone 2873-W after 5.
4-18-31-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, bath, Phone 479.
4-18-31-T

APARTMENT, near Kelly Tire Plant. Rent reasonable. Reinhardt's Furniture Store. 4-19-11-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, references. Call mornings 2971-R.
4-19-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, gentleman, 306 Harrison St.
4-14-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 229 Bedford St.
4-14-11-T

ROOMS—Special monthly rates. Maryland Hotel.
3-30-31-T

MODERN bedroom, gentleman. Phone 1223-M.
2-13-11-T

HOTEL FORT CUMBERLAND now offers reasonable monthly rates, single and double. For information, contact Manager. Telephone 2400.
3-24-31-T

FRONT BEDROOM, modern, 223 Baltimore Ave.
4-8-11-T

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 406 Park.
4-13-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 126 Bedford St.
4-16-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 3 North Waverly Terrace.
4-16-11-T

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 517 Maryland Ave.
4-17-31-T

SLEEPING room, 30 Greene St.
4-18-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 122 S. Mechanic.
4-19-31-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 5 minutes walk from Baltimore St., 16 N. Waverly Terrace.
4-20-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Frigidaire, 513 Decatur St.
4-20-21-T

BED-LIVING room. Phone 475-J.
4-20-31-T

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms, 178 N. Centre St.
4-20-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 628 Frederick St.
4-18-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 221 Fulton St.
4-20-21-T

THERE ARE HUNDREDS of people who use no other advertising medium to obtain the results they want. Just try one and you will become a continual user of this best and most economical result-getting service.

24—Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOM house, garden, \$13 month. Five room house, garden, \$12 month. Alfred Day, Midland.
4-15-11-T

MODERN 8-room house. Apply 727 Bedford St.
4-16-11-T

SIX ROOM modern brick house, West Side, 211 Riverside Place. Phone 2277.
4-19-31-T

NEW FIVE-ROOM house, garage, 1202 Hillwood. Phone 1341-M.
4-18-21-T

MODERN seven room house, hot water heat, possession May 1st, \$40. Box 241-A. % Times-News.
4-20-31-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, 638 Lincoln.
4-20-31-T

MODERN BRICK house, six rooms, Wimmer Bowman, Valley Road.
4-20-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

CHARIS foundation garments. Phone 2092-R.
3-17-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

NATIONAL cash register, electric. Morton Loan Co., 33 Baltimore St.
4-10-11-T

8x18-INCH black stair treads with extra deep nosing, only 18c. Shonters 128 N. Centre.
4-11-11-T

ICE BOX, gas range, oil range, sewing machine, washing machine, coil springs. Phone 4365, 204 Baltimore Ave.
4-12-31-T

ARMSTRONG STANDARD Rugs, 12x15' \$10.75; 12x12' \$8.50; 9x12' \$5.95. Good selection. Shonters 128 N. Centre.
4-14-11-T

TABLE TOP stove, practically new; living room suite; china closet; 143 N. Mechanic St.
4-14-31-T

TEN SIDE, 20 yards border, 90c. Open evenings. Wigfield Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbert St.
4-17-31-T

USED screen wire, good condition. Cumberland Macaroni Mfg. Co.
4-17-31-T

DESIRABLY located cemetery lot in Hillcrest, Box 103, Tunnelton, W. Va.
4-17-21-T

NEON SIGN, tubing, complete. 3306.
4-19-21-T

GAS RANGE, double bed, library table, child's rocker. Phone 1196-J.
4-19-11-T

HOUSEWIVES, Australian self polishing furniture may be obtained by writing C. C. Young, Box 815, Johnston, Pa. If your local merchant does not have in stock.
4-19-11-T

SOFA BED, A-1 condition, 93 Henderson Ave.
4-19-11-T

EXTRA EARLY vegetable plants. Albright's Greenhouse, LaVale. Phone 3094-R.
4-20-31-T

TOY POMERANIAN puppies, \$6 each, 514 N. Mechanic.
4-20-21-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPPS. Phone 2582
10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenium's, 317 Virginia.
1-6-11-T

30—Building Supplies

Sash and Doors, Prices Right. Phone 1270.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

OPA Gas Ruling Affects Driving To Summer Home

Latest Edict Will Curtail Pleasure Boating on Deep Creek Lake

A ruling issued yesterday by the OPA in Washington, prohibiting the issuance of extra gasoline rations for driving to and from summer homes and completely cutting off all supplies of gasoline for pleasure boating in the east will have its effect in the tri-state area, Robert E. Barnard, manager of the Cumberland office of the OPA, pointed out last evening.

Although the order does not become effective until April 24, local rationing boards are instructed to withhold all pending applications for pleasure boat rations.

Forbids Extra Rations
The "summer-home" ruling does not interfere with anyone using his regular gasoline coupons for transportation to a season dwelling, but forbids local boards from providing any extra coupons for such driving.

Barnard pointed out that the "summer-home" ruling will especially affect those who drive to and from their summer cottages which are located along the South Branch of the Potomac river and Deep Creek Lake in Garrett county.

Pleasure boaters who still have some gasoline rations left for their boats will be permitted to use what they have, but no further rations will be issued, according to the OPA.

This edict will also affect the pleasure boaters at Deep Creek Lake, Barnard said. "Non-occupation" boating includes boats used for sightseeing, pleasure parties, fishing parties and for travel between a temporary summer home and work.

No gasoline will be allowed for boats that are rented out to fishing parties unless the boats are used by commercial fishermen.

Explaining the order prohibiting "extra" rations for driving to and from summer homes, the OPA said:

"Extra rations of gasoline to enable motorists to drive between their temporary summer homes and their place of work cannot be allowed this year because of the rubber shortage throughout the country and low gasoline supplies in certain areas."

Curtailment Is Severe
"No vacation and summer-home travel can be encouraged while the rubber and gasoline shortages are making it necessary to curtail severely many types of passenger-car use, including driving in many occupations."

It was emphasized that motorists may use their basic A rations for motoring, but that they can expect no extra gasoline.

Barnard said that the local rationing board has received numerous inquiries relative to extra rations of gasoline for summer travel and that the official announcement from Washington should be sufficient warning for motorists and pleasure boaters to govern themselves accordingly.

George DeHaven, who operates DeHaven's Road House at Corriantville, was arraigned in circuit court yesterday on three gambling charges. One charge was dismissed by the state and DeHaven entered plea of guilty to the other two.

On a charge of operating a gambling table and a slot machine, he was fined \$50 and \$7.50 costs. On a charge of operating a gambling table and pinball machine, he was fined \$10 and \$7.50 costs. A third gambling count was dismissed with payment of costs.

DeHaven was ordered committed to jail until the fines were paid, but he paid them yesterday afternoon and was released. According to county authorities the young man has been ordered to report for induction in the armed forces.

Two other new indictments appeared on the criminal docket yesterday. One is against Spears Atkinson, South Mechanic lunch room operator, charged with selling intoxicants to minors.

The other is against Ruth V. Durkin and Marie Davis of Ruth's Tavern, Williams street on two counts of selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Associate Judge William A. Huster presided in court yesterday.

G, H and J Ration Coupons to Become Valid on April 24

Processed foods may be purchased with blue coupons, G, H and J from War Ration Book Two, from April 24 to May 31, the Cumberland field office of the OPA announced yesterday.

Blue stamps D, E and F are valid through April 30 for the purchase of certain canned goods and dry beans, etc., it was pointed out.

Holders of war ration books will note that the letter "I" is omitted because it resembles the numeral "1".

Driver Posts \$50 Bond on Appeal From \$6.45 Fine

Fined \$6.45 yesterday in trial magistrates court on a charge of failing to keep to the right-center of the highway, Frank Bennett, 720 Brookfield avenue, took an appeal and posted \$50 bond for a hearing in circuit court. He was arrested on Route 220 by Trooper Joseph F. White.

James W. Lockett, 111 Bedford street, was acquitted of a charge of operating a car on expired markers. He was arrested on Route 220 by Trooper White. A charge against James P. Buller, 711 Shawnee avenue, was dismissed in police court yesterday morning and \$10 bond returned to him. His car allegedly sideswiped the machine of Mrs. Margaret R. King, 11 South Lee street, Monday night on North Mechanic street. Officer F. M. Powell made the arrest.

Stanwood Praises Allegany County Draft Boards

Doing Magnificent Job, State Director Declares in Interview

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of Selective Service, said last night that officials of the four Allegany county draft boards have been doing a "magnificent job in administering the induction of men for the armed forces." Draft boards have the entire responsibility of procuring men for the armed forces, he added. Physicians and others doing volunteer work for draft boards were also highly praised by Col. Stanwood.

Accompanied by two members of his staff, Lieut. Col. Paul Kleasius and Capt. William H. Price, the state director conferred with members of Local Board No. 4, Frostburg, yesterday afternoon and with Local Board No. 1 last night. They will have a joint conference with Local Boards No. 2 and 3 today.

Col. Stanwood said most of the sessions pertained to the replacement schedules now in force in many local industrial plants and with re-employment of service men who are battle casualties or become ill after entering the service. Some men who are released from the army because they are 38 years of age or over are also taken care of through the re-employment program, he added.

Asked what quotas would be assigned to the four local boards in the next few months, Col. Stanwood said they "would probably be as large as the April call." It present plans for a ten-million man armed force are carried out. All married men without children will be called before those with children are inducted, he stated.

"War is grim business," Col. Stanwood stated, and we all should be prepared to sacrifice many of our peace-time habits. Col. Stanwood and his staff will leave here this afternoon to attend the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" award to the Pangborn Company in Hagerstown.

\$19,500 Goal Is Set by Classified Section of Chest

Setting a goal of \$19,500, division and regiment leaders of its Classified section planned its program of work in the annual Community Chest campaign at a dinner meeting last evening at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Everett R. Johnston, chairman of the division, presided and introduced L. Rawlings, J. K. Trenton and R. L. Schleups as associate chairmen. Roy C. Lottig, general campaign chairman, briefly reviewed the work to be done and the community necessity for it, and E. M. Brown, campaign director, explained the rating plan devised for the campaign in order to achieve the goal of \$19,500.

In order to explained, it was necessary for the sections to have a top rating of \$30,000. These ratings were allotted at group meetings of the various leaders and their assistants.

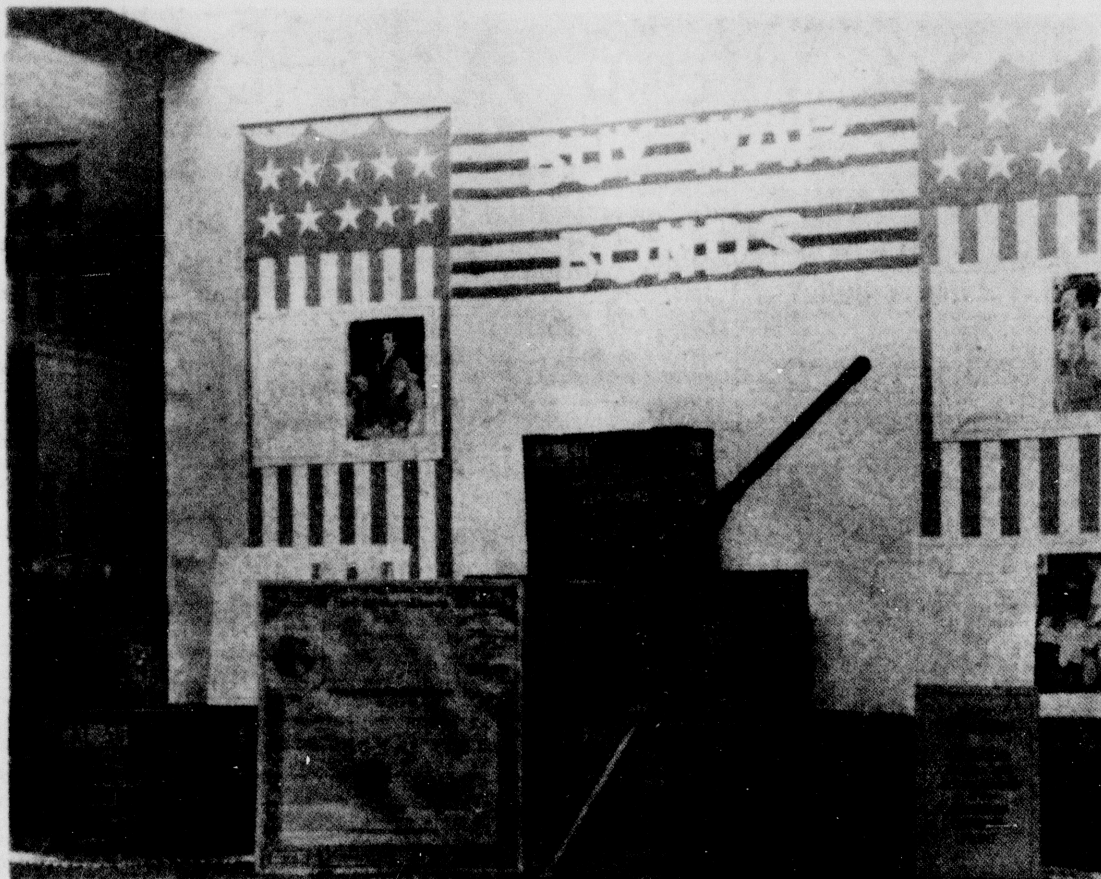
The goal of \$19,500, Johnston explained, is to be realized from 8,582 individual prospects. These prospects number about the same in last year's drive, but they slumped considerably in their giving then, only 4,234 contributing a total of \$13,298, whereas the preceding year 6,323 contributed \$18,635.

A minimum standard suggested for this year's giving among those of this section was one hour's pay each month for six months.

The Classified section comprises the entire business section of the city with the exception of firms reserved for advance gifts and national firms groups. Included are executives, owners, and employees of all business concerns, large or small, and educational, professional, public service and governmental groups.

The section is broken down into thirteen divisions, each of which is broken down into three to six regiments.

Announcement was made that the company chairman's dinner meeting scheduled for Thursday evening at the "Y" had been postponed until Monday evening at 8:15 there in order not to conflict with Easter church service preparations.



PATRIOTIC WINDOW DISPLAY—Urging co-operation in the Second War Loan drive for \$13,000,000,000, the window display shown above was arranged at Rosenbaum's. Allegany county's quota in the drive is \$2,240,400. In the display is a .50 caliber machine gun and the bullets it fires which are made at the Allegany Ordnance Plant here. The shells are packed in the ammunition cases also shown in the display and which are clearly marked. Copies of the "Four Freedoms," painted by Norman Rockwell for the Saturday Evening Post, are prominently displayed along with an oversized \$25 bond, intimating that the purchase of the bonds and meeting the county's quota will help maintain those liberties.

Public Schools Close Thursday; Re-open April 27

Classes To Be Dismissed at 1 p. m.; Four Catholic Schools Close Today

Public high and elementary schools of Allegany county will close Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the Easter vacation period, Charles L. Kopp, superintendent, announced yesterday.

The schools will re-open on Tuesday, April 27, at 9 a. m.

LaSalle high school held its last session prior to the Easter vacation last Friday and will resume classes next Tuesday morning.

Four Catholic schools of Cumberland are scheduled to close this afternoon.

Catholic Girls' Central high school and St. Patrick's school will close today at 2 p. m., and reopen Wednesday, April 28. The same procedure will be followed by St. Mary's high and grammar school, Oldtown road.

Ursuline Academy will close today at 2:30 p. m., and will reopen next Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Peter and Paul school will not close until tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., to resume classes one week from tomorrow.

BALTIMORE MAN HEADS CIO COUNCIL

Boyd E. Payton, this city, was succeeded as president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, CIO, by Ulisse Dedominicis, of Baltimore, at a session of the council Sunday.

Payton resigned to do organizational work with the Textile Workers Union of America.

The council also went on record against the importation of workers into the Baltimore area this year.

Maintaining that the necessary labor, "if properly utilized," was already on hand in Baltimore, the council at its quarterly meeting held there was no room for large numbers of persons from outside the area.

The council also made four recommendations to the War Manpower Commission:

1.—The institution of labor utilization studies in all war plants to discover whether manpower is being effectively used.

2.—That the WMC take steps to force war plants to use women workers and negroes where present policies are opposed to such use.

3.—Held to "create proper working conditions" to induce more local residents to take and keep war jobs.

4.—Obligatory compliance with the 48-hour work week wherever possible.

Cumberland District Board of Review Is Scheduled Tonight

A board of review of Cumberland district, Boy Scouts of America, will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Boy Scout headquarters, Union street building. Clarence Yergan will be in charge.

Awards will be presented at a court of honor to be held Tuesday, April 27.

Troop No. 13, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church, is the fourth Potomac Council unit to make application for a reservation at the council's training camp this summer. Raymond C. Lator, scout executive, announced yesterday.

The local troop plans to go to camp the week of July 10 to 17.



18 Enter Prints In Camera Club's Annual Contest

66 Pictures Sent to Photographic Society for Judging

Eighteen members of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club have submitted sixty-six prints for judging in the annual "Picture of the Year" contest, it was announced last evening by Morris D. Fram, of the Harvey Jewelry Company, which donates the prizes.

The prints will be forwarded to the Photographic Society of America, Philadelphia, this week, and after they are judged they will be returned with the criticisms of experts attached.

Winners of first, second and third prizes and first and second honorable mention will be determined in Philadelphia. Winners of the three top awards will be presented gold trophies mounted on white ivory by Harvey's.

Presentation of the prizes will be made at a dinner, the date of which will be announced later.

Those who have submitted prints for judging include:

John R. King, Leo Leasure, James Weber, Morris D. Fram, O. C. Dean, William P. Price, Elmer G. May, Raymond Vines, Charles Johnson, Milton Mantell, Randolph Millholand, Sr., Mrs. Gladys Weatherholt, Maurice Bernstein, Richard Stitzer, Benny Epstein, Michael Beerman, Francis Bares and Merrill Golden.

Past winners of the "Picture of the Year" contest were Dr. A. G. T. Twigg, Samuel Dooley, Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty and James Weber.

AIRPLANE SPOTTING CLASS WILL BE ORGANIZED TONIGHT

Classes in spotting airplanes through the web, or silhouette system, will be organized here tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting in Room 331, third floor, post office building, according to Mrs. James C. Shriver, instructor. All persons attached to the plane spotting service in the county and others interested in doing so are eligible to take the course.

Mrs. Shriver said the classes will be given to groups of ten or twelve persons as smaller classes are more efficient. Movies and charts are used to illustrate the various types of planes, both enemy and Allied crafts, now in use.

Recently Mrs. Shriver completed a course in Baltimore which was given by army officers of the Air Warning Service of the First Fighter Command. She has volunteered to teach the courses locally. Howard P. Loughrie, district director of the airplane spotting service, is assisting Mrs. Shriver organize the classes.

The council also agreed to pay Emmett A. Dougherty, garbage collector, an additional \$100 a month to remove debris from parks and to perform other extra work.

Stemple Will Preside At Meeting of V.F.W.

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a regular business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home, Union street.

James E. Stemple, new commander, who was installed Saturday, will preside.

Danger of Flood Passes as Rainy Spell Ends Here

Residents Become Uneasy as 32-hour Rainfall Raises Stream

Danger of a flood — Cumberland's spring bugaboo — faded last evening when rain stopped falling at 10 o'clock after the precipitation had reached 1.80 inches over a thirty-two hour period.

Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka announced that the flood gates in the river were opened after Will's creek had gone out of its banks along the Western Maryland Railway tracks near the viaduct about 6 p. m.

At 3:30 p. m., the Potomac river gauge reading was four feet, which is approximately four feet below flood stage at that low point on Poca and Johnson streets. At the Wiley Ford gauge the river rose to 7.95. There flood stage is seventeen feet.

The steady rain, which started at 3 p. m. Sunday, had residents living in the lower sections worried yesterday afternoon and as a result many calls were received at the office of the city engineer in city hall from those inquiring — "Are we going to have a flood?"

At the West Virginia Pub and Paper Company plant, Luke, the river rose seventeen inches between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m., but the stream began receding when the rain stopped and cooler weather put in its appearance.

Cumberland's last flood was on October 16, 1942, following a four-day rainfall of 6.47 inches.

Yesterday's rainfall boosted the precipitation for the month of April to 2.88 inches.

Substantial Cash Balance Shown in City Statement

The quarterly report of the city auditor was filed yesterday at a meeting of the mayor and city council. The report from January 1 to March 31, 1943, was prepared and filed by Arthur B. Gibson and shows total receipts of \$170,866.93, plus a cash balance of \$206,068.97. Disbursements for the quarter totaled \$240,836.51. This leaves a balance of \$136,099.39.

Collections showed that police fines amounted to \$1,773; the theater charity tax fund totaled \$3,180.85; interest on taxes, \$3,031.83 and current taxes, \$41,252.21. About \$16,000 was also collected in back taxes.

A letter from Henry C. Swearingin, chairman of the Advance Gifts committee for the Community Chest campaign, asked the city for a substantial contribution. Mayor Thomas F. Conlon suggested that the request be acted upon April 30, when council meets to pass the payroll.

A refund of \$5.80 was ordered paid to D. E. Ritchie for an unused building permit. Another order provides for the closing the city hall Good Friday afternoon.

The council also agreed to pay Emmett A. Dougherty, garbage collector, an additional \$100 a month to remove debris from parks and to perform other extra work.

Court attaches indicated late yesterday that several persons indicted by the April grand jury will be arraigned in court Thursday morning to enter pleas.

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78 Men Leave Cumberland for Service in Army

Eleven Will Leave This Week for Navy; Three To Enter Marines

Seventy-eight men left here yesterday for military service at Fort George G. Meade after having been inducted through Local Draft Board No. 3. In addition, eleven more will leave for the navy and three for the marine corps later this week. They also were Local Board No. 3 registrants.

A majority of the men are married but have no children, according to Alvin E. Yaste, chief board clerk. It is one of the largest contingents of men to enter military service at one time from Cumberland. Included in the group are the three Sullivan brothers, John L., who enters the army with Carroll G. Sullivan, and Joseph F. Sullivan, who volunteered for the Marine Corps.

Those Entering Army
Those leaving for army service were Charles M. Gerlach, Orillas P. Jones, Clyde E. McChesney, Floyd L. Valentine, Joseph A. Logsdon, Ezra C. Walbert, Charles A. Moore, Carl H. Leydig, Bernard W. Whitacre, Harry E. Shipway, John R. Davey, Charles R. Minnick, Claude L. Ward, Merle S. Mazer, Henry Kuhn, Arno E. Lambert.

Oliver W. Long, Samuel T. Blank, Arthur H. Plunshutz, Albert L. Huggins, Weldon W. Skiles, John F. Schmidt, Joseph H. Schell, Jr., Lloyd T. Miller, Harry L. Schurg, Charles E. Frankenberg, Carl F. Royce, George S. Gary, Gomer Horton, James K. Buskirk, Oliver W. Lewis.

James R. Rice, Jr., George C. De Haven, Grant E. Feight, Charles W. Grant, Raymond P. Dornio, Ernest T. Lawrence, Ralph E. Robinson, Lantz E. Malone, Charles W. Cecil, William J. Mulligan, John F. White, Clyde S. Taylor, John H. Smith, William T. Duke.

Vincent H. Fleegle, Joseph A. Ryan, Ernest E. Klein, Carl D. Uphole, Joe Wilkins, Junior O. Bishop, Paul A. Durr, Ray B. Ralston, Edward S. Neal, Solomon W. Doss, John R. Hughes, Andy S. Miner, John C. Ankeney, George B. Stalter, Alvine W. Sweitzer, Joseph P. Cecil, Carl O. Kronz.

Ralph Sturtevant, John P. Shroyer, Roy L. Logsdon, Maxwell J. Farrell, Walter V. Dutton, Charles W. Spangler, Walter L. Condry, John Heller Beck, Arthur L. Boyd, Harry R. Moore, Virgil C. Kifer, Calvin E. Lauder, Robert A. Platter.

Eleven Join Navy
The eleven men who will leave this week for the navy are Perley V. Bodkin, Leroy Mellon, Forrest B. Clark, Paul E. Horn, James H. Durkin, Joseph F. O'Neill, Jonathan W. Radcliffe, former deputy sheriff of Allegany county, Lester R. Harriell, John S. Hummel, Arnold H. Dawson, and Richard G. Combs.

Joseph F. Sullivan, Chester L. Coughneur, and Joseph W. Williams are the volunteers for the Marine Corps.

Four other registrants of Local Board No. 3 will leave this month to begin basic training prior to entering officer candidate school. They are Robert McAlister King, Ward W. Cramer, George Edward Smith, Jr., and Vernon Roy Cost. Cost is a former Maryland state policeman.

Young Will Suffer
A coroner's inquest will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight into the death of Lester Witt, 6, son of Mrs. Anna Witt, Wellersburg, Pa., who died in Allegheny hospital April 7 from injuries suffered April 5 when he was struck by an automobile, P. C. Dorsch, Somerset county, Pa., coroner, said last night.

The car, Pennsylvania authorities said, was driven by William Smith, Wellersburg. They added that the boy apparently ran from behind a moving truck into the path of Smith's car.

Young Witt suffered a fractured skull, fractures of both legs, fractures of both thighs, fractured left arm, concussion of the brain and severe facial lacerations.

Salvation Army Completes Two Honor Rolls
On Thursday night, an Honor Roll, containing eight names of members in the armed forces will be dedicated at the South Cumberland Chapel of the Salvation Army, 311 Virginia avenue. Brig. B. L. Phillipson announced last night. The service will begin at 8 p. m. with Brig. Phillipson as the speaker.

Mrs. Mary Strawderman, who has a foster brother in the service and Mrs. Charles Shadwell, who has two sons in the army will serve as color bearers. Lieut. Virginia Powell will offer the prayer for the dedication.

At the Salvation Army Citadel on North Mechanic street, an Honor Roll with ten names inscribed was dedicated. Mrs. Phillipson offered the dedication prayer. Brig. Phillipson delivered the address for the dedication and color bearers were Mrs. Grace Miller, wife of Virgil H. Miller a fireman in the United States Navy and Mrs. Winona Stimmer, whose son Walter Stimmer is in the army air force.

"Seabees" Officer Will Be at Navy Office Here Today
Names on the two Honor Rolls represent those of members of the Salvation Army here, now in the nation's military or naval forces.

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Stemple Will Preside At Meeting of V.F.W.
Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a regular business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home, Union street.

James E. Stemple, new commander, who was installed Saturday, will preside.

Other Local News On Page 10



Young Railroader Takes Own Life With Shotgun

Rejection by Army and Navy Is Believed To Be Cause of Act

A North Branch youth, employed as a trackman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, shot himself to death with a twelve gauge, single-barrel shotgun on the Moore's Hollow road, near the Western Maryland railway tracks, about 1 p. m. yesterday, Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, said last night.

The youth, Darrell R. Parker, was rejected about a week ago when he tried to enlist in the army and navy and this was given as the probable cause of his suicide by his aunt, Mrs. Seafers Wagner, with whom he resided, Dr. Corson said. He would have been 18 years of age April 29.

Parker, Dr. Corson explained, shot himself in the abdomen at close range. He stooped over the gun, pressed the muzzle of the weapon against his abdomen and pressed the trigger, according to the medical examiner. His stomach was covered with powder burns.

Body at Edge of Road
The body was discovered at the edge of the road east of North Branch by Ira Robinette and his son, Francis, who worked with Parker on the railroad. They were driving by the scene of the suicide in a truck about 1 p. m.

John Openshaw, Western Maryland railway passenger engineer, also reported seeing a body near the tracks to H. A. Clark, special agent of the railway, when his train arrived in Cumberland.

Parker left his home between 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday morning and evidently was in good spirits, Mrs. Wagner told County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle. Mrs. Howard Twigg passed the spot where the body was found about 11 a. m., but Dr. Corson said he placed the time of death at about 1 p. m.

Dr. Corson said a number of Parker's friends had enlisted in the service but added that Parker was turned down because of a crippled right leg, suffered several years ago in an automobile accident.

Leaves Note
Parker left a note to his aunt asking her to take care of his personal effects and to pay a small bill he owed. He did not state the reason for his act.

Investigating the suicide were Dr. Corson, Sgt. Harold C. Carl, Trooper Joseph F. White, Trooper Blair J. Buckel, of the state police; Boyle, Clark, T. F. Smith, special agent of the Western Maryland railway, and Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state's attorney.

Parker is survived by his parents, Ralph and Ann Parker, of the Green Ridge section; two sisters, Loraine and Eleanor Parker; his grandfather, John Parker, North Branch; and Mrs. Wagner, with whom he resided for the past three years.

The body is at the Wolford funeral home.

JAMES L. CASEY

James Leo Casey, 25, Baltimore, former resident of Cumberland, died in a Baltimore hospital, Sunday night. He was born in Thomas, Va., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Casey.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emille Casey, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Nat Stetson, Denver, Col., formerly of Cumberland.

LEWIS W. MOWRY

Lewis William Mowry, 84, Buffalo Mills, Pa., died at his home yesterday morning. He was a son of the late Frederick and Catherine Corly Mowry and was a member of the United Brethren church and the P. O. S. of A. of Buffalo Mills.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Alice Turner, Cumberland; Mrs. Ada Bradigan, Corriantville; Mrs. Mae Clark, Frostburg; Mrs. Pearl Holler, Charleroi, Pa.; five sons, Harry, Fairhope, Pa.; Olaf and Glenn, Bedford, Pa.; John, Windsor, Pa.; Anna Sherman, Madley; Mrs. Harvey Adams, Buffalo Mills.

CHRISTOPHER NUTT RITES

Funeral services for Christopher H. Nutt, 703 Fayette street, chief cellerman at Queen City brewery, were held yesterday morning in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church with the Rev. Father Teneaus, O. F. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

OPA Sounds Warning Against Increasing The Price of Coal

Coal operators and dealers cannot raise prices in anticipation of wage increases, Matthew J. Mullaney, attorney to the Cumberland field office of the OPA, warned yesterday.

Present price ceilings on coal fixed by OPA regulations must be maintained, he said.

Mullaney declared that the local OPA office had received complaints of increases from fifty to sixty cents on the ton and urged that this practice be stopped.

The local attorney stated that the OPA is preparing a formula to permit operators to work out increased operating costs in event an increase in wages is granted miners, retroactive to April 1.

Mullaney, however, pointed out that the OPA is not expressing any opinion as to whether or not the wage increase will be granted.